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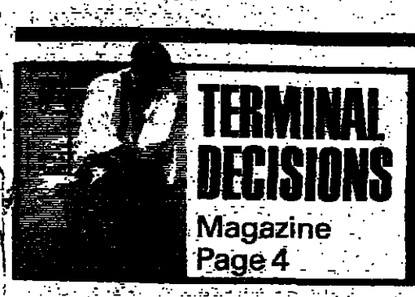

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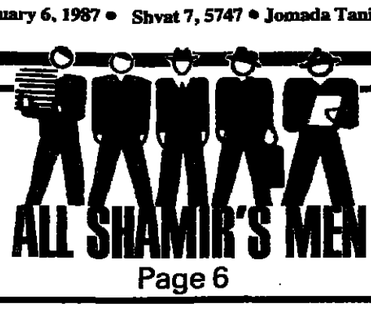

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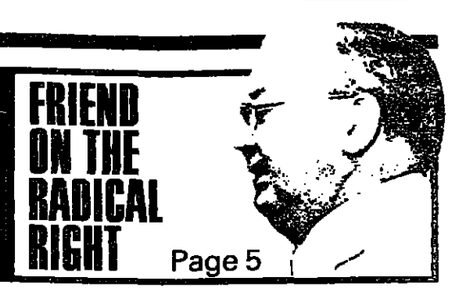

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Representatives of North Tel Aviv neighbourhood committees burn tyres outside the Ministry of Energy offices in Tel Aviv yesterday in protest against the planned construction of the Reading Three power plant. One of the signs reads, 'We want clean city air.' (Photo by Brutmann)

Activists here fear new policy part of 'deal' with Israel

Thousands of Jews may soon leave Soviet Union

By LOUIS RAPOPORT

A top Soviet official indicated yesterday that thousands of Soviet Jews will soon be able to leave the USSR. But Soviet Jewry activists in Israel, including Natan Sharansky, expressed concern that the Soviets would impose limitations on Mikhail Gorbachev's proclaimed liberalization policy and allow only a token number of Jews out. They would include only a few well-known refuseniks, whose release would justify closing the gates on tens of thousands of other Jews who wish to leave.

Minister-without-Portfolio Moshe Arens, who is in charge of Soviet-Jewish affairs in the government, reacted to the report last night by saying: "Every Jew out is a Jew saved from behind the Iron Curtain.... It's important that the Soviet Jewry activists understand that we won't call off the fight until every last Jew is out."

There has been increasing concern among some of the activists that a deal has been struck between Israel and the Kremlin, whereby the Soviets will be given a role in an international peace conference on the Middle East in exchange for resumption of ties with Israel – broken off after the 1967 Six Day War – and the release of several thousand Soviet Jews, including prominent refuseniks.

But Arens denied that any such agreement had been reached with the Soviets. "There can be no normalization as long as they deny Soviet Jews their basic rights," he said.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told Reuters in Moscow yesterday that 500 exit visas were issued in January under a revised Soviet emigration policy contained in a new law that took effect on January 1. He said that "several thousand cases are under review. I think they'll finish this job of reviewing within several months."

Only 904 Jews were allowed to leave the Soviet Union last year, the second lowest annual total since a peak of some 51,000 in 1979.

Meanwhile, the French government is looking into the possibility of providing temporary camps for thousands of Jews who might be released from the USSR in the near future, according to a report from Paris.

President Mitterrand has reportedly offered Gorbachev French cooperation if the Soviets allow many Jews to leave, including the use of French planes to transfer Jews to Israel.

Arens said last night that Israel has been talking about a possible French role for some time. "Air France could fly directly from Moscow to Tel Aviv," he said.

Sharansky, who was released from Soviet prison almost exactly a year ago, said last night that the current Soviet move was predictable – and that he had indeed predicted it last month in a *New York Times* opinion piece. "I said that Gorbachev's next step would be a dramatic increase from the (dismally low) 900 figure, and that this would seem like a great, liberal step... He could release 3,000 or 6,000 to win over Western opinion – but he has made it very clear within the Soviet Union that he will not permit any massive emigration."

Sharansky said that the West should not react to every gesture, but should propose to "do business" with the Soviets on a scaled basis – if

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Likud, Aguda press claims for settlers and yeshivot

Treasury fears package may cost NIS 190m.

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

The Treasury's worst fears seemed to be materializing yesterday as the Likud and Agudat Yisrael successfully drove home demands for additional state funding for West Bank settlements and *yeshivot*.

Such funding would apparently be part of the package deal between the Labour Party and the Likud that would include approval of a NIS 266 million rescue package for United Kibbutz Movement kibbutzim.

The West Bank settlers yesterday presented Finance Minister Moshe Nissim with a document detailing their budgetary demands. These include the immediate transfer of NIS 47.5 million and another unspecified sum to be transferred later on. Treasury officials believe the final sum will be close to NIS 190 m.

In addition to these sums the Likud is willing to support the demands for NIS 30 million put forward yesterday by Aguda MK Avraham Shapira, the chairman of the Knesset Finance committee. He repeated an earlier threat that unless additional money were granted to *yeshivot* and other religious institutions he would use his power as committee chairman to prevent approval of the state budget for the next fiscal year. "As long as the budget was a closed issue I did not make any demands: but now the reins have been loosened," he told the committee's members yesterday, in voicing his new demands.

The Likud says that any additional money for *yeshivot* and settlements could come from the budget reserve, and thus would not lead to excessive spending. This argument was rejected by Treasury officials yesterday. They said that the reserves were intended for unexpected needs that arise during the course of the year. To earmark the reserves for specified purposes even before the fiscal year began would be equivalent to increasing the budget.

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U.S. relaxing tension off Lebanon

WASHINGTON. – The U.S. Defence Department may soon allow one of the two marine amphibious groups now sailing in the eastern Mediterranean to leave for home to discourage speculation about a military strike in Lebanon, informed sources said yesterday.

The Pentagon has also cleared the aircraft carrier Kennedy to begin a port call in Haifa today, and ordered four of the carrier's smaller escorting warships to sail for home, spokesman Robert Sims said.

The departure of the escort ships will leave the Kennedy battle group with six warships – the carrier, two cruisers, two destroyers and one frigate.

The sources said the moves were part of an apparent bid by Washington to de-dramatize the presence of the Sixth Fleet in the eastern Mediterranean.

The ships, carrying 1,900 Marines, were to be replaced in line with a normal rotation of units by a second U.S. detachment, also carrying 1,900 Marines, the sources said.

The second unit, currently heading east from Spain towards the area, is not expected to operate as close to the Lebanese coast as the first detachment, the sources added.

The Kennedy will be accompanied

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Waite shot?

HAMBURG. – Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite was shot and critically wounded last Tuesday after trying to escape his kidnappers in Lebanon, the West German newspaper *Bild* reports in its edition this morning.

But an AP report from Beirut last night said the missing churchman was seen walking in a Beirut southern suburb yesterday.

Soldiers battle kids in Balata's mini-war

By JOEL GREENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BALATA. – "I'll tell you what Balata is. Balata is kids throwing stones at soldiers, and soldiers firing back. That's Balata."

Several men are talking to visitors at a coffee house on the outskirts of this refugee camp near Nablus. Balata, population 12,000, the largest camp in the West Bank, has become a major hotbed of unrest and the site of almost daily clashes between troops and child demonstrators.

There is little hope in the men's conversation, no talk of grand solutions to the Palestinian problem, only pointed observations about the miniature battles waged inside the camp between their children and the soldiers, only a few years older.

"The army has beefed up its forces here in the last few months, but if it would withdraw and leave the camp alone things would quieten down," says one man. "There's no denying the need for patrols to keep the peace, but one or two would be enough, not a constant presence.

"The army's provocations are to blame – the beating and arresting of young children. What do you expect little kids to do after they've been through that. Or course parents don't want their children to throw stones, but they can't keep their eyes on them constantly."

Children are everywhere inside Balata – peering out of doorways of grey and yellow concrete houses, running down the dusty, rubble-strewn streets and alleys. The large population of children in Balata has overloaded its four schools, and classes are held in two daily shifts. A youth club at the camp, shut down by the military government five years ago on the grounds that it served as a centre for anti-Israeli activity, has remained closed.

At midday, mainly women are to be found at home telling the story of a war against children, complete with battle dead, wounded and prisoners.

The pregnant mother of a boy shot and killed by soldiers in the wave of unrest that swept the West Bank in December, speaks to guests in her spacious living room, bare except for a row of chairs set against a dirty wall. She sits under a picture of her dead son; she seems full of spirit, despite her recent tragedy.

She tells of children being beaten and slapped by soldiers, of troops using tear gas, pursuing children into houses to arrest them, and peering into a mosque where they've taken refuge. She tells of the Israelis in charge of the camp: the army's Captain Charlie and other security officials. She speaks of them with the familiarity of a close adversary.

After sunset, she says, the camp closes down. Though no curfew is imposed, no one leaves his house at night, for fear of being shot by nervous soldiers patrolling deserted streets.

In another house, a woman describes how her brother was wounded by rubber bullets when soldiers entered her home in pursuit of

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Chernobyl polluted herbs were sold here

By D'VORA BEN SHAUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Around the middle of last May large quantities of fresh herbs, including rarities like thyme and tarragon, became available on local markets. These herbs are usually grown for export. They were marketed here because they had been found to have radiation levels too high to be acceptable in European countries, and had either not been shipped at all or had been returned.

The Chernobyl nuclear disaster that spewed vast amounts of radioactive material into the atmosphere was only a few days old when air, ground and rainwater in Israel were all showing signs of radioactivity. Although the levels were far lower than those recorded in many European countries, they were vastly greater than the amounts usually present here.

According to the Israel Atomic Energy Commission, which monitored radiation levels in Yavne in the south-central area of the country, the average Israeli adult absorbed 3.1 millirems as a result of the Chernobyl catastrophe. This is equal to slightly over 3 per cent of the normal background radiation per year, which is usually present and represents about 1.6 per cent of the average dose received by most people from trans-oceanic flights and standard medical procedures (excluding radioactive isotope examinations and multiple X-rays).

***Most of this added radiation exposure* came from food. While the Health Ministry knew exactly how much exposure was taking place, at no time did they tell the public that these herbs were carrying more than the usual amounts of radiation. On May 12, for instance, fresh dill showed a level of radioactive iodine (I-131) of some 2,500 becquerels per kilogram, while parsley contained 1,500 bq/kg of I-131. Usually written as bq/kg, one becquerel represents the atomic disintegration of one atom per second.**

Other products showing levels of radiation significantly higher than usual were celery, lettuce, green tomatoes and yellow beans, although none were as high as the level in fresh herbs.

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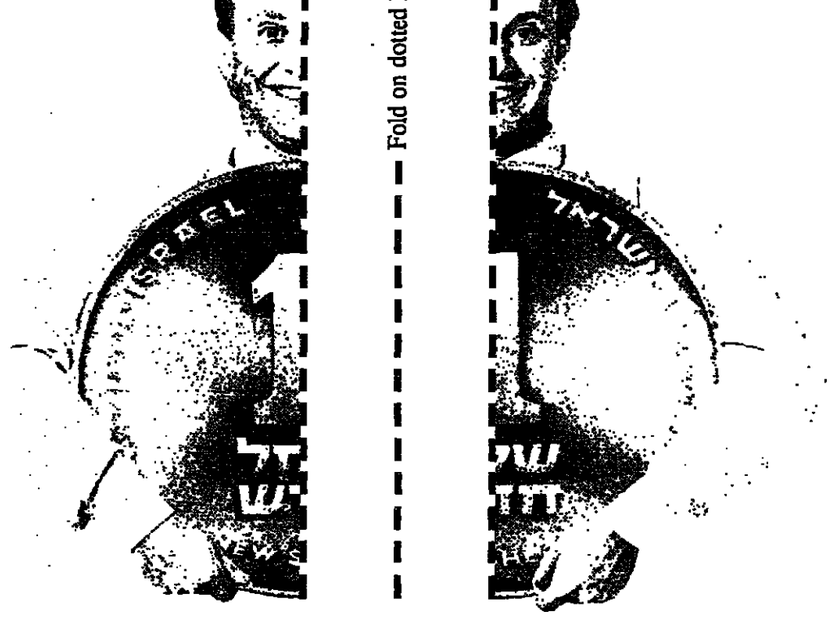

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Golan	73	8–13	15
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Safad	78	6–12	14
Haifa Port	58	12–17	19
Tiberias	61	12–20	22
Nazareth	–	9–15	18
Afula	66	9–18	21
Shomron	72	8–15	18
Tel Aviv	70	13–19	21
B-G Airport	69	11–16	20
Jericho	44	12–22	24
Gaza	62	12–18	21
Beersheba	50	8–17	21
Eilat	32	10–23	24

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Simha Dinitz MK will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Haifa Maritime and Economics Club in the Zion Hotel today.

Marion Hiler, chairman, Haifa branch of Jeunesses Musicales d'Israel, will host a benefit concert tomorrow night in support of Musical Youth of Israel. Flautist, Moshe Epstein.

Vanunu appeals spurned

The Jerusalem District Court yesterday rejected four appeals from Mordechai Vanunu, accepting the state's arguments that he was likely to exploit the private meetings he had requested with his girlfriend Judy Zimmet and an Anglican clergyman to pass on secret information.

Judge Zvi Cohen also turned down for similar reasons Vanunu's request to be removed from solitary confinement and to be allowed to have telephone contact with Zimmet.

Vanunu, who is facing charges of treason and aggravated espionage for allegedly divulging nuclear secrets, ended his 34-day hunger strike following the court's decision, according to his lawyer, Amnon Zichroni.

Judge Cohen ruled that the security and prison authorities had not acted unreasonably in denying Vanunu's requests in light of his previous attempts to pass secret information whenever the occasion arose. The judge also found no legal obligation to provide Vanunu with the opportunity for telephone contact with Zimmet.

Advocate Dan Bashan of Zichroni's office, who appeared for Vanunu, argued yesterday that the state was pressuring Vanunu in order to bring him to a critical mental state and claim that this was the reason for his alleged offences.

Advocate Uzi Hasson, appearing for the state, presented two secret documents during the proceedings, one of which was a psychiatric opinion on Vanunu prepared by the prison authorities' mental health centre at Ramle's Ayalon Prison.

Zichroni said that Vanunu had decided to stop his hunger strike because he needed to gather his strength for his forthcoming trial. The trial, which will take place in camera, is expected to open soon, although a date has not yet been set. (Itim)

McEnroe on U.S. team

NEW YORK (Reuter). – John McEnroe will rejoin the United States' Davis Cup team this year, but only after next month's World Group first round tie against Paraguay, the U.S. Tennis Association has announced.

Shamir assesses mood in Jericho

By JOEL GREENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

JERICHO. – Prime Minster Shamir said yesterday that there are moderate leaders in the territories prepared to maintain ties with Israel, and that cooperation in the territories could promote a peace settlement.

Shamir spoke during a tour of the Jordan Valley that included a visit to the Allenby Bridge, a meeting with Jericho Mayor Jamal Sabri Khalaf, and a tour of the settlements of Argaman and Na'amah.

It was Shamir's second visit to the West Bank since he took office and the second time that, as prime minister, he met a Palestinian mayor. His first visit was to a Christmas party given by Bethlehem mayor Elias Freij.

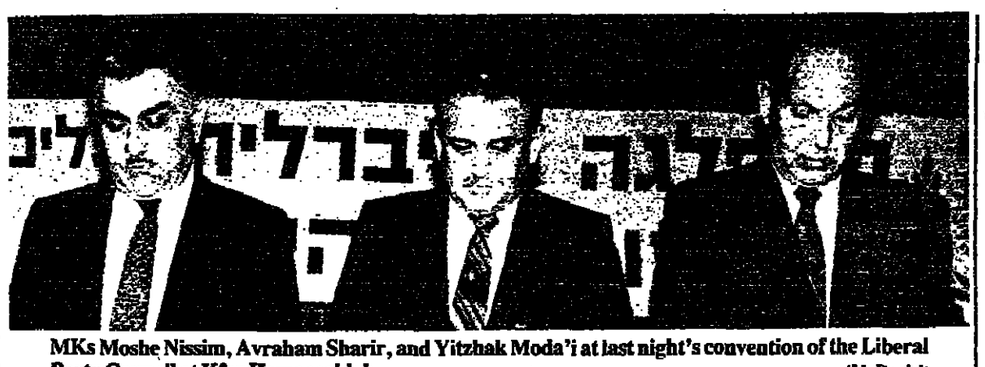
Shamir said yesterday he would report on the mood in the territories during his forthcoming trip to the U.S.

At the Allenby Bridge, Jordanian police and soldiers looked on from a distance as Shamir told reporters Israel should be "vigilant" concerning the expected return of PLO leader Khalil al-Wazir (Abu Jihad) to Amman. Shamir said that though he did not know whether Abu Jihad would return permanently, Israel should keep an eye on developments.

After meeting at the Jericho Municipality with Khalaf, who is considered a moderate, Shamir said he had "no doubt that there are wise and intelligent men [in the territories] who know that the welfare of the population requires proper and friendly relations with the State of Israel and its people." He said that day-to-day cooperation in the territories could "advance the chances of peaceful solutions which could only come by way of political negotiations."

At the meeting, city counsellors asked for the opening of more Israeli bank branches in the town. They also requested lower fees for crossing the Jordan bridges and easier marketing of goods from the area in Israel, an aide to Shamir said.

During his tour of the Jordan Valley settlements, Shamir did not promise immediate financial aid, but said he believed the financial burden on the settlements would be eased in the future.



MKs Moshe Nissim, Avraham Sharir, and Yitzhak Moda'i at last night's convention of the Liberal Party Council at Kfar Hamaccabiah. (M. Daniel)

Liberals 'the butt of jokes'

By MENACHEM SHALEV
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. – It was supposed to be the convention of a national political party, but the meeting of the Liberal Party Council here last night frequently bore closer resemblance to a market brawl.

After a six-hour long debate, marred by harsh mutual accusations and repeated scuffles, which highlighted the deep-set divisions within the party, the council meeting closed without reaching any decisions.

The council, originally convened to discuss proposals and counter-proposals for changes in the party structure, spent hours opposing points on the agenda, after the Jerusalem District Court yesterday issued two separate restraining orders barring a discussion of the originally tabled topics. At the end of the long debate, Council chairman Yitzhak Thatabi closed the session, for fear of contempt of court.

The first court order, issued at the request of the faction led by Finance Minister Moshe Nissim, Justice Minister Avraham Sharir and Science and Development Minister Gideon Patt, prohibited the council from discussing the proposals made by Yitzhak Moda'i's rival faction.

While the second court order, issued in the afternoon at Moda'i's request, forbade discussion of all the remaining points on the agenda.

Thus, the chairman and council members who came from all over the country to Kfar Hamaccabiah were left with nothing to talk about, and new proposals for the agenda had to be found.

Moda'i, chairman of the Liberal Party presidium, asked that he be appointed to propose sweeping changes in the party structure. Moda'i sought to open the party ranks to "hundreds of new members who are knocking at our door," he said, but his rivals saw his suggestion as a ploy to take over the party.

Moda'i told his colleagues that the party had become "the butt of many a joke" and that its members are seen as "incompetent."

Former Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor launched the first rocket by interrupting Moda'i and accusing him of being responsible for the party's straits. Savidor, however, was shoved back into his seat by private security guards.

After Moda'i's address, pandemonium broke out. Sharir, holding an impromptu press conference amid the proceedings, told reporters that Modai's proposals constituted "contempt of court," adding: "I am speaking also as Minister of Justice." His "verdict" was supported by faction colleage Eliezer Kulas, chairman of the Knesset Law Committee.

Not to be outdone, MK Pessach Grupper held his own press conference while 400 council delegates shouted in the background. Grupper jokingly announced that he would propose that the council discuss the international peace conference. He later proposed that Nissim be the one to suggest the changes in the party structure.

The various speakers were constantly interrupted by scuffles in the crowd, and shouts of: "Sit down, fatso," "go home," and "shut up."

One brawl was started by Grupper's son who apprehended a member of Moda'i's camp with a concealed wireless microphone in his jacket. Moda'i was planning to "hijack" the auditorium's loudspeaker system, Grupper Jr. said.

MK Pinchas Goldstein, also of Moda'i's camp, caused another riot when he tried to play a tape recording showing that in 1984, Patt had asked Ezer Weizman to keep Moda'i out of the cabinet. Patt branded the story "a blatant lie" and added "this is one of the saddest days in my life."

But the tape was played in the end, a fact which earned the bitter Moda'i the anger of many council members.

Arab student's ouster causes row at H.U.

By BERNARD JOSEPHS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Left-wing campus activists warned of trouble ahead last night following an Arab student leader's suspension from the Hebrew University.

"There are going to be disturbances. We won't take this lying down," said one of them. And a university official admitted that the ousting of Jaber Asakler, chairman of the Arab Students' Committee, could lead to protests.

Asakler and three other students were suspended on Wednesday after admitting to a university disciplinary tribunal that they had helped organize an illegal demonstration that became violent.

The rally, held last December on Mount Scopus, was in protest against the killing by troops of two students at the West Bank's Bir Zeit University.

Police were called when it threatened to turn into a pitched battle between right and and left-wingers. And the demonstration was finally broken up when a tear gas grenade was fired by a senior police officer.

Asakler was suspended for the next semester and was fined NIS 300. This means he will be barred from taking exams or attending classes from March 4. The current semester ends today.

Others punished by the tribunal were Uri Pines, leader of the left-wing Campus group, who was given a suspended sentence of three years expulsion and fined NIS 300; Campus members Osama Saardiah and Nur Saliman, both given suspended sentences of two years, expulsion and fined NIS 100; and anarchist Inbar Tamari, who was fined NIS 100 and given a severe reprimand.

Some university officials and student leaders were surprised at the harshness of Asakler's sentence, especially as the institution's administration had only pressed for a suspended sentence.

Uri Ben Hur, chairman of the university's Students' Union, said he had written to the university chiefs urging them to bring to justice right-wing activists who had taken part in the demonstration and the ensuing violence.

But stronger words came from other quarters. Joel Weinberg, chairman of the moderate left-wing Ometz group, called the tribunal hearing "absurd." Only those on the left had been brought to book, he complained.

And he warned: "I forecast trouble. When the next semester starts we will see quite serious demonstrations unless the appeals, which I know will be lodged against the sentences, are granted."

EC group talks about exports to areas

By JOEL GREENBERG

An EC delegation has been meeting this week with Israeli officials to discuss possible direct exports from the territories to member countries, it was revealed yesterday. The group is to meet Palestinian businessmen tomorrow.

The delegation's visit follows recent moves by the community to grant preferable status to agricultural imports from the territories, as part of efforts to aid the areas.

Delegation members have met with Foreign Ministry officials and with the coordinator of activities in the territories, Shmuel Goren. Goren told the delegation that any aid to the territories would be welcomed, as long as it was coordinated with Israel.

PACKAGE

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The document presented yesterday to the Treasury by West Bank settlers stated that NIS 18 million were needed immediately for the establishment of new settlements; NIS 8m. would be spent on existing ones, and NIS 10m. would go to finance what the document defined as "essential needs" of the settlers. The rest of the sums would be used for repayment of loans and the strengthening of weak settlements.

Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon met again yesterday with the Likud faction in the finance committee.

Censor loses one in High Court

The High Court of Justice yesterday reversed the Film and Theatre Censorship Board's ban on the Haifa Theatre production of *Ephraim Returns to the Army*. In doing so, it accepted the appeal of playwright Yitzhak Laor, the Israel Association of Playwrights and the Civil Rights Association against the Censorship Board.

The board had found that the play distorted the image of Israel's Military Government in the occupied territories and that the portrayal of the hero, Ephraim, was a travesty of Israel's military forces, which were compared to the Nazis.

Justice Aharon Barak found the board's decision mistaken on three counts in the context of the need to weigh the principle of freedom of speech against the need to preserve public order.

On the charge that the play was a malicious distortion of the nature of the military government, Justice Barak found that it was not within the purview of the board and "not its business" to establish what was truth and what distortion. That, he found, was especially true in regard to plays, which often deliberately distorted the truth as an element of satire.

Justice Barak also refuted the two other charges levelled by the board, that the play constituted agitation and that it offended the public's sensibilities. He found that whatever damage may have been done, it was insufficient to justify limiting freedom of expression.

Judge Ya'acov Malz, in his last judgment before taking up his new post as state comptroller, concurred and added his opinion that the Censorship Board was best abolished. He said that the board could ban a play only if it proved that its presentation constituted a palpable and immediate danger to public order. "To my mind this is an intolerable situation that requires correction. The rigid criteria demanded of the board turn the entire censorship function into an empty letter. In such a situation it may be best if the entire censorship function were abolished."

Justice Shoshana Netanyahu also agreed that the case had raised the issue of whether there was any point in maintaining censorship. She said that the time had come for legislators to consider anew the whole question of censorship. (Itim)

LEBANON

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to Haifa by the 10,000 ton ammunition ship U.S.S. Nitro, and is to stay in Haifa for a week.

A number of other American Sixth Fleet combat ships, including the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Nimitz, are also due to come here for short visits during the month. The visit of the Kennedy had not been scheduled several weeks ahead, but the visits of the other ships were planned in advance.

The Washington sources stressed that the Kennedy and the remainder of its escorts would remain in the eastern Mediterranean for the time being.

"We're dropping back a bit because our presence there is being blown out of proportion with rumours of invasions," one official said.

The decisions affecting the U.S. combat groups in the Mediterranean re-inforced the White House's bid to dampen speculation that it was preparing a military strike in Lebanon following the recent kidnapping of American hostages. A total of 26 foreign nationals are being held by various terror groups.

Even though U.S. officials have been playing down speculation about retaliatory attacks, U.S. officials admitted that American allies are worried about the use of military force.

Reflecting this nervousness, Pentagon officials moved swiftly to deny rumours circulating on the world's foreign exchange markets yesterday that U.S. troops had actually landed in Lebanon.

According to reports from Beirut tension rose in South Lebanon last night as IAF jets were said to be dropping flares over the area.

Beirut radio station said Israeli aircraft swept low over South Lebanon, releasing flares to light up the landscape in and around Sidon.

The State Department said last night that the U.S., in a dispute with some of its closest allies, has been forced to abandon plans for a meeting about ways to counter terrorism.

The session was to have opened today in Rome and focused on the recent spate of abductions in Lebanon.

"The question of military action was not on the agenda," spokesman Charles E. Redman said in announcing the abrupt cancellation.

Navon on official visit to Spain

Deputy Prime Minister and Education Minister Yitzhak Navon will leave on Monday for an official visit to Spain at the invitation of his counterpart in the Spanish government. His will be the first official visit of an Israel minister to Spain since the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries last year.

Navon will be received during his four-day visit by King Juan Carlos. He will also participate in the signing ceremony of a five-year cultural agreement between the two countries.

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The funeral took place on Tuesday, February 3, 1987, at the Holon Cemetery.

The bereaved family in Israel and abroad

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HANAN SUSZ ז"ל

a memorial service will be held at the Herzliya cemetery on Monday, February 9, 1987, at 4.00 p.m.

The Family

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our dear mother, sister and grandmother

RACHEL SONSINO

The funeral will take place today, Friday, February 6, 1987, at 11 a.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Dafna St., Tel Aviv for the Holon cemetery.

The bereaved:
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In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of

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In deep sorrow, we announce the death of

WALTER SCHOENFELD, Adv.

The funeral will take place today, Friday, February 6, 1987, at 11 a.m., at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, Tel Aviv.

Schoenfeld, Karni, Saad, Merkel and Loewenstein Families

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On the thirtieth day after the passing of our dear

ZVI (Harry) FLANZER

there will be a memorial service at the Talpiot Synagogue, Rehov Leib Yafo, on Thursday, February 12, 1987 at 5:00 p.m.

The unveiling of the memorial stone will take place on Friday, February 13, 1987 at 12 noon, at the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery. We will meet at the entrance at 11:45 a.m.

We are very grateful to those who comforted us during this period with expressions of condolence.

Flanzer Family

To mark the *shloshim* for

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we shall learn *mishnayot* and hear a lecture on Thursday, February 12, at 8 p.m. at the Israel Center, 10 Straus St., Jerusalem. Services will be held on Friday, February 13 at 10.30 a.m. at Kamei Shomron cemetery. We shall meet at the Kamei Shomron entrance gate.

Bus 474 leaves Jerusalem at 8.30 a.m. Bus 89 leaves Bnei Brak at 8.30 a.m.
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The Family

In wake of latest U.S. underground blast

Soviets warn now free of self-imposed nuclear testing ban

MOSCOW. – The Soviet Union declared yesterday it is abandoning its self-imposed ban on nuclear testing, but declined to say when the next Soviet nuclear explosion would occur.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky said at a news conference that the decision to resume testing after the first U.S. nuclear test this year was "dictated by consideration of our own security."

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev had said in December that Soviet testing would resume after the first U.S. test explosion of 1987, and called on the U.S. to join the moratorium.

The Soviet Union has observed a unilateral ban since August 6, 1985, the 40th anniversary of the U.S. bombing of Hiroshima.

The U.S. conducted an underground nuclear test in the Nevada desert on Tuesday, drawing condemnation from the Soviets and anti-nuclear groups.

Speaking on a BBC radio interview yesterday, a senior Kremlin official said the Soviet Union has a way of testing nuclear weapons without exploding them and has offered the secret to Washington.

Yevgeny Primakov, of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said Moscow did not intend to develop weapons matchings those of the U.S. Strategic Defence Initiative.

"Our response to the American 'Star Wars' programme will not necessarily be symmetrical and nuclear tests will not be designed to build symmetrical weapons," he said.

At the Geneva Conference on Disarmament Soviet delegate Yuri Nazarkin said that Tuesday's test "constituted an open challenge to the world community, which is seeking to remove the threat of nuclear war."

Nazarkin said it seemed that the test was "maliciously timed to coincide with the opening" of the 1987 session of the 40-nation conference, the world's principal multilateral disarmament negotiating forum.

Soviet dissatisfaction with the U.S. was also strongly voiced at a Kremlin meeting yesterday between President Andrei Gromyko and former secretary of state Henry Kissinger. Gromyko accused the U.S. of seeking to "aggravate relations" between Moscow and Washington, the Tass news agency reported. (AP, Reuter)

FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

Chinese student jailed for 7 years

PEKING (Reuter). – In the first concrete move against a student dissident since the wave of December student demonstrations, which rocked 18 Chinese cities a Sichuan university graduate has been jailed for seven years for making a speech calling for the overthrow of the ruling Communist party.

Liu De, 29, was reportedly found guilty on counter-revolutionary charges after making a speech to an audience of college students and teachers in which he attacked the party's major policies, including the economic reforms.

"I hope the people here will rise up and struggle together so that in 15 or 20 years time a new ideology can grow and a new political party can replace the Communist Party."

More S. Africans packing their bags

PRETORIA (Reuter). – More than 12,000 South Africans emigrated in the 11 months ending last November.

The Central Statistics Office here said 980 people emigrated in November, taking the total in the 11-month period to 12,815. This compares with a net gain of 6,156 immigrants in the same period in 1985.

'Perdition' dropped in Dublin too

DUBLIN (Reuter). – A Dublin theatre has dropped plans to stage the controversial play *Perdition* which alleges Zionist leaders collaborated with Nazis in the mass murder of Jews during World War Two.

London's Royal Court Theatre had last month cancelled its production of left-wing writer Jim Allen's play after protests from British historians and British Jewish groups who said it was riddled with inaccuracies.

Dublin's Olympia theatre followed suit yesterday abandoning plans to stage the play next week. It said it was "taking account of the possibility of the play causing distress to certain sections of the community."

Drug baron to face charges

TAMPA (AP). – Cocaine baron Carlos Lehder Rivas arrived in the U.S. yesterday to face drug-related charges after he had been captured by soldiers in a shootout in Colombia.

Lehder, 37, is wanted in Florida, on narcotics and racketeering charges. A Miami indictment alleges he is a member of the world's largest drug-smuggling ring, which is responsible for 80 per cent of U.S. cocaine imports.

E. G. spymaster retires

BERLIN (AFP).– Spymaster Markus Wolf, 64, a towering figure from East German intelligence, has retired from active duty as head of the Ministry of State Security at his own request, the official East German news agency reported yesterday.

About worth it

NEW YORK (AP). – More than 25,000 people will travel to practically anywhere in the U.S. this spring with 59-cent Greyhound Bus tickets bought in a one-hour, 12-city promotion that left customers grateful and ticket agents with sore feet. The sales were in southern U.S. cities only and caused disappointment to some northerners.

Everyone in line by the noon deadline qualified to buy two tickets good for travel between March 6 and April 5.

"Can't beat it for $1.18" said Jim Edwards in Atlanta, referring to a round-trip ticket to San Francisco.

Abu Nidal to be charged with Rome massacre

ROME. – The prosecutor handling the December 1985 terrorist attack which left 16 people dead and 75 wounded at Rome airport, has asked that Palestinian terrorist leader Abu Nidal be charged with "massacre."

Court sources said that two other Syrian-based terrorists, Rashid el-Hamieda and Mahmud Ibrahim Khaled, were also indicted for the attack which was aimed at seizing an El Al airliner and blowing it up over Tel Aviv.

The prosecutor's report is based on confessions by Khaled, the only survivor of the four-man terror squad.

The investigation, including ballistic and autopsy reports, showed that all the dead terrorists were killed by Israeli security men who hit each of them at least four times with pistol shots.

Khaled was identified as leader of the group that fired machine guns and hurled hand grenades at the ticket counters of El Al and TWA.

He told investigators that the Abu Nidal group was also responsible for the almost simultaneous terrorist attack that killed four people at Vienna's airport. Court sources said Khaled admitted being well-acquainted with Itab Hassan, who was arrested in the 1985 bombing of the British Airways office in Rome.

Italian prosecutors issued an international arrest warrant for Abu Nidal in January 1986 on charges of mass murder in the Rome attack. Both Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabri el-Banna, and el-Hamieda, are fugitives.

The indictments were issued by veteran anti-terrorist prosecutor Dominica Sica.

Sica said in his indictment that Khaled's first question in the hospital was about the success of the Vienna attack. (AFP, AP, Reuters)

U.S. weapons seen as major boost for Iranian war effort

WASHINGTON (Reuter). – Weapons, spare parts and other items supplied by the Reagan administration have boosted Iran's fighting capabilities in its six-year-old Gulf War with Iraq, independent U.S. analysts say.

This view contradicts official assertions by President Reagan, who last November said the arms deliveries could not "affect in any way the military balance between the two countries."

Baghdad was rocked by an Iranian surface-to-surface missile yesterday, the ninth such attack on the Iraqi capital this year.

The powerful blast was heard for miles around and sent up a huge cloud of dense smoke and dust.

At least one house was destroyed in the attack and several people were killed.

A Teheran spokesman said continuous air raids had brought the Gulf warfront to the cities of Iran and warned Baghdad residents to evacuate the Iraqi capital to escape imminent retaliatory attacks.

But Gary Sick, Iran adviser to Jimmy Carter and now with the private Ford Foundation, said Iran's air defences had improved, its troops had demonstrated a new capacity to hit Iraqi armour and its Air Force was flying more missions, as a result of the arms sales.

The U.S. has formally admitted to selling Iran 2,008 TOW anti-tank missiles, parts for 238 Hawk anti-aircraft missiles systems and other spare parts.

"It is impossible to say whether this (the U.S. supplies) put them in a winning position. It certainly makes them much more efficient," said Retired Admiral Eugene Carroll of the private Washington-based Centre for Defence Information.

For instance, said Carroll, the 2,008 anti-tank missiles clearly helped Iran repel Iraq's superior tank armour – even if the TOW's destroyed only one tank in 10 under fire. At last count, Iraq had some 4,500 main battle tanks compared with only 1,000 for Iran.

To compensate for its deficiency in armour, Iran has launched "human-wave" assaults against the Iraqi guns.

Carroll also cited reports of more Iranian F-4 and F-14 warplanes and Cobra attack helicopters being seen in action. The aircraft previously were believed grounded for want of U.S. parts.

Carroll told Reuters everything the U.S. provided was carefully selected by Iran for maximum effectiveness on its combat readiness and capability.

Israeli arms dealer Ya'acov Nimrodi, who was involved in the secret operation, was quoted in the *New York Times* as saying the Iranians "had to have 500 TOW missiles immediately to deal with the Iraqi tanks."

Bomb rocks plush Cape Town suburb

CAPE TOWN. – A bomb blast yesterday rocked an exclusive, tightly-guarded residential area surrounded by a security fence where South African President P.W. Botha and senior members of his cabinet have homes.

The government's bureau for information said a white woman was slightly injured by the blast in the Newlands suburb of Cape Town. Police suspect the device was a limpet mine, a favourite weapon of black nationalists fighting apartheid.

The bomb, the closest ever to the homes of cabinet ministers, ripped off the roof of a bus shelter only 50 metres from the house of Alwyn Schlebusch, the minister responsible for state broadcasting.

Bomb attacks have rocked all major cities in South Africa since nationwide emergency rule was imposed last June and have often been blamed by the government on the African National Congress (ANC).

Botha was under fire on another front yesterday.

Anti-apartheid leaders strongly attacked Botha for a statement in parliament in which he said that one of the country's leading businessmen had helped finance an advertisement in favour of the ANC.

Speaking in parliament, Botha accused Barclay's Bank managing director Chris Ball of donating $70,000 for a full-page advertisement, which was carried in the country's English-language newspapers, and called for a 27-year-old ban on the ANC to be lifted. It appeared on the organization's 75th anniversary.

Ball denied he had had anything to do with the ad. He said Botha had made the allegation under parliamentary privilege and challenged the president to repeat his claim outside the assembly.

Opposition leaders have meanwhile charged South African police with assaulting scores of political detainees, including children, held under the national state of emergency.

Helen Suzman, of the Progressive Federal Party, told parliament that sworn affidavits from one district of Natal province alone contained the names of 119 people, two of them aged 15 and 12, who said they had been assaulted by police.

Because of press censorship, the media are barred from publishing reports on detention conditions unless they emanate from parliament. (Reuter, AFP)

COMRADES IN SPACE. – Cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko, commander of the Soyuz TM-2 spacecraft and flight engineer Alexander Laveikin relax at the Baikonaur space base in Soviet Central Asia before the blast-off today of their craft for an anticipated record sojourn in space.

First legal test of surrogate parenting

'What do we do, cut the baby in half?'

HACKENSACK, New Jersey (AP). – Mary Beth Whitehead, whose dispute over the future of the child she bore after artificial insemination has rocked the U.S., threatened to kill the baby rather than hand over the infant to the biological father.

"So what do we do: cut her in half?" Whitehead said in a conversation recorded by the father, William Stern. The tape was played to a court here on Wednesday.

The bitter, sometimes tearful conversation demonstrated the dilemma that faced Whitehead and Stern in a custody dispute that has become the first court test of the legality of surrogate parenting.

The 40-minute-long July 15 conversation was taped secretly by Stern when Whithead called from a Florida hideout where she had fled with the baby.

Authorities discovered Whitehead 87 days after she ran away. The infant was returned to the Sterns.

As Stern begged Whitehead to return his daughter, she told him: "I gave her life, I can take her life away."

The cries of the infant, now 10 months old and called Baby M. in the court papers, could be heard in the background as Whitehead pleaded to be forgiven for reneging on the $10,000 contract in which she agreed to be artificially inseminated with Stern's sperm and turn the baby over to the childless couple.

"She's bonded to me, Bill" said Whitehead, 29. "I sleep in the same bed with her. ...You tell me, what are ya' going to do when you get this kid screaming and carrying on for her mother?"

Stern, in a calm but quavering voice, answered: "I'll be her father. I'll be a father to her. I am her father."

The tape was introduced into evidence by the Sterns' lawyers, who have been trying to demonstrate that Mary Whitehead and her husband, Richard, a 37-year-old garbage collector, do not have the emotional or financial stability to raise the child.

Judge Harvey Sorkow is considering the validity of the surrogate contract and whether custody of the baby should go to the Whiteheads or to Stern, a 41-year-old biochemist, and his wife, a 41-year-old pediatrician.

Early in the taped conversation, Whitehead said she could not give up the child: "Bill, it's my flesh and blood, just like yours."

She mentions killing herself or the child several times.

"You want me to kill myself and the baby?" Whitehead asked.

Later in the conversation she told Stern: "I'd rather see me and her dead before you get her."

Outside the courtroom, Whitehead called the day of the conversation a low point in her life.

"I would never harm my child or anybody else in any way," she said. "I was just trying to make him understand."

Palme murder inquiry re-shaped

STOCKHOLM (Reuter). – The Swedish government has relaunched a hunt for the killer of late prime minister Olof Palme after nearly a year of fruitless inquiries culminated in the dismissal of the chief investigator.

Stockholm's controversial police chief, Hans Holmer, was replaced on Wednesday night as head of the investigation and his 15-man squad dissolved as part of a shake-up announced by Palme's successor, Ingvar Carlsson.

Palme was shot at point-blank range on a Stockholm street last February 28. He was walking home with his wife from a cinema

Detectives are still looking for a motive, a suspect and the murder weapon in the biggest manhunt in Swedish history, but the inquiry has been stalled for the last two weeks because of a bitter feud over which leads to follow.

State prosecutor Magnus Sjoberg and national Police Commissioner Holger Romander were given new responsibility for the investigation heading a 140-member task force.

Composer in plagiarism suit forgot his own composition

LONDON (Reuter). – A Greek composer who claims that the musical theme of the film *Chariots of Fire* was based on one of his melodies, said yesterday he took more than a year to complain because he had forgotten how his own tune went.

Stavros Logarides, is suing Greek-born composer Evangelos Papathanasiov, known as Vangelis, for plagiarism. Logarides told the High Court in London that he had become conscious of the other composition in 1982, more than a year after the film was released.

A television producer had pointed out the similarity between the theme song of *Chariots of Fire* and his own tune, *The City of Violets*, composed five years earlier, he said. "I did not relate it to *The City of Violets*" because I could not remember it that much," Logarides told the court.

Vangelis has denied the charge, saying he did not hear Logarides's composition until after he had composed his award-winning score for the film about Olympic athletes.

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Two members of the Polish youth delegation currently visiting Israel smile during a reception given for them by Education Minister Yitzhak Navon yesterday. (Ronnie Na'aman)

Tough comptroller with a soft side

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The new state comptroller, Ya'acov Malz, will criticize the public adminstration by "wrapping tough verdicts when necessary in pleasant words," just as he did as a Tel Aviv District Court judge.

The 63-year-old jurist, installed as the fourth state comptroller at Beit Hanassi yesterday, was known for his pleasant, soft-spoken manner in the courts, but also for his readiness to set punishments to fit the crime. Moshe Levi, who killed his wife and paralysed his girlfriend by injecting them with petrol in January 1984, was sentenced by Judge Malz to 46 years in prison.

But Malz's soft side was apparent at the ceremony, which was attended – at his special request to Beit Hanassi – by his two daughters and sons-in-law, his seven grandchildren and his mother- and father-in-law. He proudly displayed to photographers a crayon drawing by his grandchildren who graphically wished him success in his new position.

Malz, born in Poland and brought to this country by his parents at the age of 18 months, said that pleasant words do not minimize the brunt of criticism, but make it more palatable.

President Herzog, who officially made the appointment at the recommendation of the Knesset House Committee, said that the job of comptroller was a vital one, and that Malz was highly qualified.

Malz and wife (N. Shorer/Media)

Faults in the public administration could be repaired, he said, only if the comptroller were strengthened as an independent, professional and powerful institution. The waste in the public sector, said Herzog, required greater efforts to make it more efficient.

He thanked Malz's successor, Yitzhak Tunik, who served for five years and who was Malz's partner when they were both young lawyers. Also present at the ceremony was the second state comptroller, Dr. Yitzhak Nebenzahl, who served for 20 years.

Mekorot turns Safad tap

By ANDY COURT

The Mekorot water company plans to cut off Safad's water supply this morning, leaving the city's 13,000 residents with only two hours a day during which they can draw water from their taps.

Safad owes Mekorot NIS 1 million which has been outstanding since November, according to Mekorot spokesman Mordechai Jakobovitz.

"We can't give water for free," Jakobovitz said. "All efforts to come to any agreement haven't amounted to anything. We don't have any other way."

But Dan Ben-Canaan, spokesman for the Union of Local Authorities, accused Mekorot of irresponsibility. "Mekorot should turn off the taps at the Treasury and not in Safad because the treasury has withheld money from the local council."

Safad's situation is similar to a number of municipalities which have not yet received Treasury funds they had counted on. The Israeli Arab city of Umm el Fahm still has its water supply restricted because it also has not been able to come to terms with Mekorot, Ben-Canaan said.

Mekorot's first actions against Safad began on Tuesday when it reduced the city's normal supply by one-third. But this morning's cuts will reduce the city's water supply to five per cent of the normal amount, Jakobovitz said.

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CHERNOBYL

Permitted levels in food vary from country to country, with Sweden having the lowest permitted level of 300 bq/kg for all food products while the U.S. allows up to 1,500 bq/kg. Most European countries have a limit of 600 bq/kg.

According to Dr. Shmuel Brenner of the Health Ministry the herbs that were rejected by Europe were cleared for local marketing after being returned to the growers because Israel uses a different system to determine permissible radiation levels. Following the example of the Finance Ministry, where a "currency basket" is the standard for setting monetary values, the Health Ministry calculated the contamination of these herbs against a "food basket."

Assuming that no one would eat kilograms of fresh herbs, they estimated how much radioactive substance would be in a day's food and ruled according to that.

All in all, according to Dr. Ezra Levinger, head of Hadassah Hospital's Radiation Safety Section, the amount of excess radiation absorbed by the average adult following the Soviet accident was "insignificant, amounting to about the amount received on a transatlantic flight."

But not all experts agree. Both Dr. Helen Caldicott, a pediatrician at Boston Children's Hospital Medical Centre, and Dr. Alice Stewart, who has studied the linkage between radioactivity and juvenile cancer for the past 25 years, maintain that any additional radiation, however small the dose, is potentially dangerous to the fetus and to the small child. Stewart, testifying before the British Parliamentary Committee on Radiation Hazards, showed results of a study indicating that even one pelvic X-ray in the last week of pregnancy doubled the chances of the child developing juvenile cancer.

Even if the amounts absorbed here were small compared with those absorbed from the same accident in Europe, they still represented what is known as a thyroid equivalent dose of 60 millirems per adult, and according to most statistics far more in the case of children. The recommended thyroid equivalent dose permitted for children in most countries is not in excess of 75 millirems per year.

But aside from the endless debates concerning how much radiation is hazardous to health, the public's right to know is of great concern to many people.

Shirley Benjamin, the secretary of the Israel Agency for Nuclear Information, says that a pregnant woman, for instance, can decide not to fly during her pregnancy and is free to assume the risk only if she cares to. This is not the case when arbitrary decisions on behalf of the public, who are deprived of the information they need to make choices, that affect their very lives.

21st Israel festival

World bridge stars arrive for tourney

By HANAN SHER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three former world champions arrived in Israel yesterday, the vanguard of an unprecedented array of luminaries due to participate in the 21st Israel Bridge Festival that begins at the Tel Aviv Exhibition Grounds tomorrow.

The arrivals are Kathie Wei, Julie Radin and Carol Sanders, all members of the U.S. team that won several women's world championships during the first half of the decade. Wei-Radin are leading exponents of the Precision bidding system, developed by C.C. Wei, the former's husband.

They are to be joined by Tom Sanders, the president of the American Contract Bridge League, the world's largest national bridge federation. A top player himself, Tom Sanders has partnered his wife Carol in world-class events, and was a frequent partner of the late Barry Crane, the ACBL's all-time Master Point winner.

According to David Bardach, chairman of the Israel Bridge Federation, members of the Hungarian national team are due to arrive over the weekend. Their visit will be the first by an East European team in two decades.

Also expected are the premier European pair, Per Olaf Sundelin and T. Kolberg of Sweden. Sundelin is one of the Continent's best-known players, and a former European champion.

Israel Bridge Federation officials anticipate additional entries, including top pairs from West Germany, France, England and Switzerland. And they are still waiting for a definite word from Rixi Markus, long the world's top-rated woman player, and from Italian star Pietro Forquet, a former member of the Italian Blue Team.

The stars will be joined by more than a thousand local players, including Shmuel Lev, Elyakim Shaufel, Julian Frydrich, Michael Hochzeidt, Shalom Seligman and David Birman, members of the Israel National Team that took second place in the European Championships, and third in the 1985 World Bridge Olympiad.

The festival begins with a two-session mixed pairs event (4 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. tomorrow). The one-session individual begins at 10 a.m. Sunday, followed by at three-session open pairs (8 p.m. Sunday and Monday, and 5 p.m. Tuesday). A mixed teams-of-four will be contested on Wednesday (5 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.), followed by the open teams-of-four (4 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. on Thursday, and 4 p.m. on Saturday, February 14). There will also be a one-session women's pairs next Saturday morning.

Cash prizes for the festival are the largest on record, totalling $6,100 for the six events. All pairs competitions will be scored by computer, and will feature computer-dealt hands.

Women cantors at JTS to get full status

By WALTER RUBY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. – The Jewish Theological Seminary (JTS) will accord full cantorial status to women graduates of its Cantors' Institute. Two women who are scheduled to complete the Cantors' Institute programme at the end of this academic year will be awarded hazzan diplomas at JTS graduation ceremonies in May.

This was announced by JTS Chancellor Ismar Schorsch at a news conference here this week.

Until now, women who completed the five-year study programme at the Cantors' Institute received only an academic degree – Bachelor of Sacred Music – while male graduates received both the academic degree and the hazzan's certificate.

The long-awaited decision by the JTS to ordain women as cantors is likely to spark a major controversy within the Conservative movement, of which the JTS is the academic flagship.

The movement is still sorely divided over a 1983 JTS decision to ordain women rabbis and the subsequent decision by the Rabbinical Assembly (of the Conservative movement) to accept women as congregational rabbis.

The Reform movement has had women rabbis and cantors since the 1970s, while the Orthodox stream forbids women to take up either role.

Rabbi Ronald Price, Executive Director of the Union for Traditional Conservative Judaism (UTJC) told *The Jerusalem Post:* "For the seminary to ordain women as cantors would be a serious mistake as well as a more serious violation of Jewish law than ordaining women as rabbis. From a halachic perspective, leading the prayer service is more crucial than teaching."

Over the past 12 months, the UTCJ frequently threatened to break away from the Conservative movement and form a new denomination if the Conservatives continued to move in what Price saw as a leftward direction.

However, according to Schorsch, "This decision is really a continuation of the decision taken in 1983 [to ordain women rabbis]. What I have done now is merely to apply the decision of 1983 to the Cantors' Institute. Like the women students who receive diplomas from the Rabbinical School, the students at the Cantors' Institute will be awarded the hazzan's diploma on the basis of equal obligation ...which makes it possible for women to change their status in Jewish law. Women in both Rabbinical School and the Cantors' Institute will have the same obligations as men."

Schorsch explained that both the decisions on women rabbis and women cantors were based on a halachic responsa (teshuva) from the early 1970s by the esteemed Rabbi Joel Roth, stipulating that women who voluntarily take on the time-honoured obligations of traditional Judaism – such as wearing tallit and tefillin and attending three prayer *minyanim* each day can be halachically accepted as *shlichot tzibur* (public emissaries).

Schorsch argued: "On the basis of the responsa by Prof. Roth, there is no difference [between ordaining women as rabbis and cantors]. It is really a problem of responsibility being commensurate with obligation."

Schorsch noted that at a meeting last fall with JTS female cantorial students, the women had made it clear to him that "they had no problem complying with the requirements of the Roth *teshuva*, and in fact they were conducting their lives in accordance with that *teshuva* to begin with." Schorsch commented, "[With that meeting] a major impediment was resolved."

He acknowleged that his decision on women cantors was "a major departure from previous practice." But he contended that "the role of women in religious life in Judaism has been an issue for 200 years. The opening of positions of religious leadership is merely the completion of a process of equalization that began some 200 years ago with emancipation."

Schorsch said he had "no illusions" that he would be able to convince the UTCJ and other right-wing Conservative Jews to back his decision to allow women cantors. "But," he continued, "I think there is broad support in the Conservative movement [for the ordination of women cantors]...I think we are moving in the direction of the popular will within the movement."

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Weather hits fish in Galilee

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. – The winter weather, both cold and warm, has cost the country's fish ponds a million shekels and the season is not yet over.

In Upper Galilee, the low temperatures have killed "several hundred tons" of the subtropical St. Peter's fish – at over NIS 3,000 the ton.

In the Beit She'an and Jezreel valleys, the warm weather has kept a large flock of pelicans in the country and they are eating tons of carp in the ponds.

The secretary of the Fish Breeders' Union, Amnon Levin, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the frost damage was partially paid for by the natural disasters insurance fund, but losses caused by the pelicans were not covered.

The St. Peter's fish need warm water and tend to die when the water temperature dips below about 18°. In the past, the breeders protected themselves by allowing Upper Galilee to market its fish out of turn to save it from the frost. But this year, this has become impracticable because the breeders have greatly expanded the breeding of the St. Peter's fish which fetch higher prices than carp.

The breeders are planning to market 4,500 tons of St. Peter's fish to sell at a retail price of NIS 4 - NIS 8 a kilogram.

The sale of carp at the controlled price of NIS 4.50 a kilogram is also picking up unexpectedly and is likely to top 7,000 tons this year, 15 per cent more than last year. This increase is explained by the cheap price, which has increased demand after years of declining sales during which the demand for gefillte fish fell.

Meanwhile, the secretary of the fishermen's union, Arye Tsur, yesterday reported a "fine season" for the trawlermen both off the coast and on Lake Kinneret, as a result of the heavy rains which wash rich nutrients into the water and attract the fish.

Inquiry demanded into fate of lost children

HAIFA (Itim). – The discovery here earlier this week of unidentified bodies in a section of the Sephardi cemetery at Hof Hacarmel has given rise to renewed demands for the appointment of a committee to investigate the disappearance of scores of Yemenite children in the early 1950s.

The chairman of the Rosh Ha'ayin local council, Yigal Yosef, who also heads the public committee that is pressing for an investigation into the disappearance of the Yemenite children, said yesterday that he had sent such a request to Prime Minister Shamir, Foreign Minister Peres and a number of other ministers, as well as the attorney-general.

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BALATA

youths who had pelted them with stones. She claims her brother was shot inside the house, though the army says he was hit outside. The incident led to a brawl between soldiers and a crowd of camp residents who had gathered at the scene.

The yellow-painted frame of an Uzi rifle, mounted souvenir-style on the wall, adorns her living room. Her family of 13 lives in four rooms, and has two television sets. A cabinet holds dozens of cassettes – popular music as well as political and religious songs. More and more camp residents are turning to Islam, she says. "Not out of despair, it's just that they've seen their way back to Allah."

A high-school pupil walking home with friends stops to tell of his experiences at the Far'ah jail, where, he says with some pride, he was held four times for 18-day stretches. According to camp residents, there are scores of Balata youths at Far'ah: almost every household in the camp has had a member arrested at one time or another. The teenager has picked up some useful Hebrew in Far'ah: "Up against the wall," "Warden, give me a match," "You will be released today."

As he speaks, a car pulls up and a nattily dressed youth, just released from a brief stint at Far'ah, steps out. His hair is styled, he wears a pressed white shirt and a black jacket, and he is given a hero's welcome. "Congratulations, welcome back," the high school pupils say, hugging and kissing him.

Smiling, he recounts his experiences. "I was charged with membership in a terror organization. They had me outside for four days, interrogations all day long. They tied my hands and beat me all over, wherever they could. Then I was put in an isolation cell, before being allowed to join the other prisoners."

An army patrol approaches and apprehension creeps through the crowd. The soldiers, guns and billy-clubs at the ready, walk in groups of eight, in two rows on either side of the camp roads. They wear helmets with plastic eye protectors.

The soldiers spot this reporter and a colleague and call to us in Arabic. When they learn we are journalists, they ask us to wait while they report our presence. "Are they foreign reporters or ours?" asks a voice on the radio set. "Ours," is the answer. "Kick them out," the voice commands.

The soldiers escort us out of Balata, reporting our position to units in the area. When we are outside the camp, the voice on the radio asks if we are "causing problems." "Whatever you do, no violence," the voice tells the soldiers.

There is no need for violence. We talk with a commander who has driven up in a jeep and informs us that Balata is "a closed military zone." We ask for a written order, but none exists. "That can always be arranged," says the commander. "In any case, as the person responsible for the area, I'm telling you you can't go in. Someone could slaughter you in there."

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Bellicose soldier

Hirsh Goodman

EIGHT YEARS ago a younger, slimmer Dan Shomron, still basking in the glory of Entebbe, received me and a colleague – Ya'acov Erez of *Ma'ariv* – in his office at Southern Command. The peace process with Egypt had necessitated a massive redeployment of the Israel Defence Forces and Shomron was arguing that just moving the army, instead of using the opportunity to restructure the IDF basically, was a mistake.

With stunning brilliance, Shomron outlined his vision for the Israel Defence Forces: a small, highly sophisticated and highly mobile army that would operate on a doctrine of surgical response. Money, which he predicted would become more scarce, should be ploughed into quality, not quantity, unlike what followed the traumatic surprise of the 1973 Yom Kippur War. The IDF had become a heavy, laborious machine, bedevilled by dissension and bureaucracy. It was time to put the David back into the Goliath, he argued.

While the presentation of his argument was compelling, there was something profoundly disturbing about the meeting. It was only many years later, at another interview (this time on the Lavi), that it became clear that it was Shomron's absolute intolerance of any opinion other than his own, his open criticism of his superiors – so open as to be interpreted as disloyalty – that had soured an otherwise stimulating experience.

THAT LACK of loyalty was at the heart of Moshe Levy's opposition to Shomron as his successor. For the four years that he has been chief of the general staff, Levy has had little but criticism from Shomron; and Shomron has made no effort whatsoever to hide his blistering observations on virtually every aspect of Levy's performance, often not caring if his words found their way into the headlines.

On several occasions, Levy was forced to reprove his deputy in public. Shomron's call to kill the Lavi and to reinstate Eli Geva into the ranks of the army are but two recent examples.

That Levy and Shomron were headed towards confrontation as the time for a change approached was clear from the outset. The two men, together with Avigdor (Yanosh) Ben-Gal, had been bitter contestants for Rafael Eitan's post in 1983, and Levy was forced to accept Shomron as his deputy as the latter's price for staying in uniform.

The then defence minister, Moshe Arens, who made the decision, was loath to lose both Ben-Gal and Shomron, each of whom was threatening to leave the army if he lost the contest. Ben-Gal in fact retired. Shomron remained, with what he considered was an inviolable promise that he would be the next CGS.

GIVEN THIS background, which is at best only a partial reflection of the intensity of the dislike the two men feel for each other, it is not surprising that Moshe Levy would have preferred someone else to step into his shoes when he leaves the IDF as its top officer this April.

Levy, in fact, did much more to block Shomron's appointment than merely not support him. A year ago, in a move that stunned military observers, he initiated a major reshuffle in the upper echelons of the IDF with that specific purpose in mind.

The "hidden agenda" behind Levy's moving Yitzhak Mordechai to Southern Command, Uri Saguy to the Ground Forces Command and Amir Drori to the post of his own deputy (almost simultaneously with changes in Central and Northern Commands, military intelligence and the training division) was to position Drori, his preferred candidate, to succeed him.

When this failed, Levy heightened his opposition to Shomron at the political level, first appealing to Defence Minister Rabin to reconsider the appointment, and then asking him to defer the rotation for a year, or at least several months. By this time, Levy hoped, Drori would have established himself as a solid deputy; while Shomron, who for the past six months has been "on ice" and without an active command, would have further removed himself from consideration.

Levy also began to actively push the candidacy of Ori Orr and Ehud Barak, Shomron's chief rivals after Drori. When this also failed Levy, again in an unprecedented move, appealed direct to Prime Minister Shamir to intercede with Rabin.

OPPOSITION by previous chiefs of general staff to those named as successors has been the norm rather than the exception. Rafael Eitan was not happy about Levy, and Mordechai Gur was less than ecstatic about Eitan.

Gur himself was controversial, being brought back from his relatively low-level job of military attache in Washington to take

over the IDF after the Yom Kippur War. His main qualification was that he was one of the few generals not directly associated with either the failure of 1973, or the "war of the generals" that followed.

What was different this time, however, was the intensity of Levy's opposition to Shomron and the no-holds-barred fight between the two during the battle – a fight that will undoubtedly leave scars on the reputations of both men.

Levy, usually the perfect gentleman, behaved in a manner uncharacteristic of himself and unbecoming to the office he holds.

Shomron, for his part, managed to alienate many of the officers he is going to have to work closest with, by the manner in which he handled himself. How this will ultimately affect his ability to perform is an open question. What is clear, however, is that Shomron has set a precedent in terms of relations and loyalty between senior officers that could recoil against him with a vengeance.

Levy's opposition to Shomron was not only personal but also professional. He had little patience with Shomron's theories for the building of the IDF, considering them both maverick and unimplementable. He was also very doubtful about his deputy's staying power when it came to beliefs and principles, and about his flip-flop stand on issues such as the Ground Forces Command, which Shomron originally opposed vociferously and then, after being named commander of the force, adopted with zealous passion.

DEFENCE MINISTER Rabin would probably have liked to postpone the appointment of Levy's successor for a few months, or at least until he could work out the succession behind closed doors and thus spare the IDF and the public the undignified fight we have witnessed.

The pressures generated by Levy and the four men being considered to replace him, however, made discretion impossible. Rabin decided – many feel wisely – to recognize that he would not be able to contain the issue and therefore opted to try to put it to rest by presenting Shomron's candidacy for government approval last Sunday.

Of the four candidates, despite some reservations Rabin preferred Shomron. Barak, though he has held three posts with the rank of general, was considered too young and an ideal candidate for 1991. Orr and Drori are both solid officers who have headed Northern Command, but they are considered relatively unimaginative men who were not exactly what the IDF needs at a time of unprecedented defence budget cuts and a growing need to motivate young officers to remain in the service.

Shomron, it was recognized, does not come without problems, but Rabin apparently felt that these were less serious and more controllable than those of the other candidates. Shomron has already been warned by the defence minister to drop his vocal opposition to the Lavi and to support the project as long as that is the government's decision. He has, apparently, agreed to this.

Agreeing to toe the line on the Lavi is one thing; whether or not the incoming chief of general staff can achieve the still other revolutionary concepts he has on his agenda has still to be put to the test. If Shomron is able to translate his theories about a smaller, smarter and more mobile army into reality, he is the right man in the right place at the right time.

The challenges he faces in trying to achieve his goals are many. His first real tasks, however, will be to retain the many officers in the senior staff who are disenchanted with the way he reached the top, and to erase from military politics the values he himself adopted in getting there.

A political conversion

Right-wing Republican senator Jesse Helms has made a 180-degree turn with regard to Israel. From recommending the U.S. consider severing diplomatic ties with Israel, Helms now supports Israeli control of Judea and Samaria. *The Jerusalem Post's* Washington Correspondent Wolf Blitzer examines the reasons behind the change.

REPUBLICAN Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina, a leader of the conservative right wing of American politics, will be honoured this summer at a dinner in New York sponsored by Israel Lubavitch leaders and their American Jewish supporters.

In the summer of 1985, he toured a Lubavitch moshav during his first and, so far, only visit to Israel and he was very impressed. The senator, who has emerged as a powerful voice in Washington, seems to feel rather comfortable with the Orthodox strain of Israeli and American Jewry. They now plan to honour him formally.

Helms was for years strongly disliked by the mainstream of the American Jewish community because of his extremely conservative views on such issues as prayer in schools and abortion as well as because of his opposition to foreign aid for Israel. But lately, there has been a political conversion as far as Israel is concerned. His 10-day stay in Israel certainly appeared to have a significant effect on him. While in Israel, he met with numerous leaders including Yitzhak Shamir, Shimon Peres and Moshe Arens as well as with many other Israelis. He also spent an afternoon at Ariel Sharon's ranch.

"I believe that Israel is vital to the survival of western civilization," Helms told a largely Jewish audience last May. And, responding to allegations that he was anti-Israel, the Christian fundamentalist said: "Let me ask you this: How can someone who is named after King David's father be anti-Israel?"

Last month, Helms defeated Republican Senator Richard Lugar of Indiana for the important position of ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. During the six years that the Republicans controlled the majority in the Senate, Lugar served as chairman of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee even though Helms outranked him in seniority. Helms had pledged his tobacco-farming constituents in North Carolina that he would become chairman of the Agricultural Committee.

The Democrats regained control of the Senate in the elections last November and this time Helms decided to use his seniority to seek the ranking slot on the Foreign Relations Committee, rather than Agriculture. Lugar, a moderate Republican, ran against him. Their Senate colleagues, bowing to the tradition of seniority, voted to allow Helms to accept that position. Democratic Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island has replaced Lugar as chairman of the panel.

THUS, HELMS today is a real force in Washington. He has already kicked out virtually all of the former middle-of-the-road Republican staffers on the committee, bringing in his own ideologically pure team, led by his long-time, personal foreign policy aide, Dr. Jim Lussier.

This has sent shock waves through the State Department, which has constantly been embroiled with Helms in a struggle over policy. Helms has often held up ambassadorial and other senior State Department nominations requiring Senate confirmation, in order to oppose various State Department policies. Today, he is in an even stronger position to block such appointments and to make the life of the State Department – in either a Republican or Democratic administration – generally miserable.

Helms, until recently, was never regarded as friendly toward Israel. He has always voted against the U.S. foreign aid legislation – and Israel is the single, largest recipient of economic and military assistance. He was also very outspoken in criticizing various Israeli policies, the climax being reached during Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982. At one point, he even recommended that the U.S. consider severing diplomatic relations with Israel.

Interviewed on the Cable News Network on August 7, 1982, Helms was asked whether the U.S. should deny Israel arms because of the war in Lebanon.

"Well," he replied, "you know, this is a toughie because [Prime Minister] Menachem Begin has done the impossible. He has made a palatable character out of [PLO Chairman Yasser] Arafat. And if he [Begin] doesn't watch out, the public opinion in this country is going to push this government much further than Mr. Begin ever imagined. Now, he can make all the statements he wants to, but sooner or later he's got to stop this business because the American people find repugnant the continuation of the destruction of the property of innocent people, not to mention the killing of innocent people."

CONTRAST THAT shrill language with Helms's speech on Israel last May: "I once thought that some portions of the West Bank were negotiable in the search for a settlement," he said. "But with the massive military build-up in Syria in the past six years, aided and directed by the Soviets, I do not see how any part of the territory now administered by Israel can be given up."

And later in the speech, he added: "Our psychic and religious roots spring from that soil, no matter whether we are Christian or Jewish. That's why we must consider Israeli control of all the territories it now administers as non-negotiable."

And to further underline his point, he said: "It is ironic that modern Israel is crammed along the seashore, where, in biblical times, the Philistines and Caananites lived; while biblical Israel, the homeland of the Jews, is the very territory which the U.S. State Department wants the Jews to leave." He rejected the strategy of trying to "separate Israel from Judea and Samaria."

According to Washington insiders, Helms's 180-degree transformation was the result of several factors.

For one thing, other members of the religious right were also becoming increasingly pro-Israel during those years. They felt more comfortable with the conservative policies of Menachem Begin and the Likud. Many leading fundamentalist preachers in America – the Rev. Pat Robertson and the Rev. Jerry Falwell, to name two of the most important – were returning from visits to Israel with strongly supportive positions which influenced many right-wing lawmakers, including Helms.

These conservatives were also impressed by Israel's growing anti-Soviet credentials. Israel, after all, was facing Soviet-armed adversaries. This further tended to reinforce their evolving, pro-Israel attitudes.

For Helms, there was also some domestic political advantage in getting the pro-Israeli community off his back. He narrowly won re-election in 1984. The American Jewish community had strongly supported his Democratic opponent, Governor Jim Hunt, with tens of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions. It was politically astute to work with the Jews, rather than against them.

BUT PERHAPS MOST important, Helms was influenced by two Jewish colleagues in the Senate, Republicans Chic Hecht of Nevada and Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, both of whom worked very hard behind the scenes to move Helms toward a more pro-Israeli posture. It was Hecht, in fact, who was instrumental in bringing Helms to Israel.

Helms recalled the origin of the trip. He quoted Hecht as saying: "Jesse, I want you to come with me to Israel. My brother Marty and I are responsible for building a new synagogue at the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus overlooking Jerusalem. We've called it the Hecht synagogue in honour of our father, who has just turned 96 years old. I want you to be at the dedication."

"I replied that I would be honoured to go anywhere with Chic Hecht, but I would be especially honoured to attend the dedication of the Hecht synagogue. I think I am the first Baptist deacon ever to attend the dedication of a synagogue. For me, it was a deeply moving experience."

Yitzhak Shamir greets Jesse Helms during the latter's visit to Israel. (Yossi Zamir)

Since that trip, Helms has expressed down-the-line support for Israel. There was one exception: he voted last year with the Reagan administration in favour of a missile package for Saudi Arabia.

"Having spent 10 days with him in Israel, I feel very confident about him," said Simcha Lyons, a prominent Jewish activist in St. Louis who also accompanied Helms on the trip to Israel. "The trip solidified his position about Israel's relationship with the United States."

Lyons, who, like many other of Helms's contacts in the Jewish community, is modern Orthodox, was upbeat about Helms's new position on the Foreign Relations Committee. "I think he will be very positive. He knows at firsthand what an important role Israel plays in the Middle East."

Because of Helms's reputation and his position on many other social issues, most American Jews still feel very uncomfortable working with him. But the consensus among the most important Jewish political activists in Washington is that they should now be practical and deal with Helms on the key issues. As one of them said: "It's better to have Helms with you than against you."

He probably will continue to vote against the foreign aid bill. But at least now, he has a new explanation. "Now, many Israelis realize that excessive dependence upon U.S. foreign aid has compromised Israel's independence of action, and has resulted in U.S. State Department pressures which could threaten Israel's survival."

His alternative, which he recently spelled out in a lengthy article in the conservative Heritage Foundation's quarterly, *Policy Review*, was for the United States to "face up to the fact that aid to Israel is essentially a defence cost, like our support of Nato and Pacific allies, and put it openly in the defence budget... Only Israel can oppose Soviet hegemony over the entire area."

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The men behind the new Shamir

THE SON of a policeman who spent his infancy in a *ma'abara* (transit camp); a jurist who broadcasts in Yiddish and would in Arabic too if given the chance; an ex-student *enfant terrible* whose MK mother could still be termed a *femme terrible* and whose father went to school with the prime minister: these are the men who, in their forties, surround Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. No navy-blue blazers for them: "Shamir's men," unlike "Peres's boys" who are generally a decade younger, go in for the tweedy look.

Shamir too, although not sporting a Harris tweed jacket, has also changed his image in the first hundred days or so of his premiership. The secretive, almost clandestine, aura of his first spell at the Prime Minister's Office has gone out the window. Now he is the kindly but active grandfather, projecting solidity and stability. Week after week we see photos of him as pilot, gun-toting soldier and medical man. The public is becoming accustomed to scenes of the new, more open Shamir, chatting relaxedly at home with a group of authors. The strategy of his panel of advisers is paying off handsomely.

Who are the men behind the scenes? Unlike his impetuous rivals, David Levy and Ariel Sharon, Shamir has not packed his immediate entourage with party hacks and yes-men. Resisting pressure from party politicos, Shamir has brought a group of like-minded professionals with him to the Prime Minister's Office from the Foreign Ministry as well as a couple of up-and-coming party figures. The only left-over from the Begin days is the adviser on Diaspora affairs, Harry Hurwitz, a veteran ex-South African Revisionist, who adds the final polish to Shamir's speeches in English.

The core of the Israeli power structure lies around two corridors on the first floor of the Prime Minister's Office. The men who manipulate the levers of government are housed in a fairly modest environment compared to the palatial surroundings of their counterparts in other capital cities. Their working hours reflect those of their boss. The 71-year-old Shamir's schedule provides for a two-hour daily midday break in the 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. working day. Moreover, none of the advisers can recall Shamir having taken a vacation in the past five years.

One of the most noticeable changes between the Peres and Shamir regimes – of special interest to the working press – is the more accessible siting (to newsmen) of the offices of the premier's media counsellor Avi Pazner and spokesman Yossi Ahimeir. They also enjoy more working space than did Peres's media counsellor Uri Savir. His old office – directly opposite the boss's door – is occupied by Arye Mekel, assistant to Shamir on political affairs. He works closely with Yosef (usually known as Yossi) Ben-Aharon, the Prime Minister's Office director-general and Shamir's political adviser, as well as being an integral part of the media advisory team. Mekel's input is felt in Ben-Aharon's drafts of Shamir's speeches and less-public documents.

A major difference between the two teams is that Peres's was headed by then cabinet secretary Yossi Beilin, with his director-general Avraham Tamir imposed on him by virtue of the coalition agreement with Yahad. In Shamir's case, Ben-Aharon is chief of general staff, and in his dual role comparable to Simha Dinitz under Golda Meir.

Mark Segal

The media quartet: (from the left) Avi Pazner, Arye Mekel, Tzahi Hanegbi, Yossi Ahimeir. (Rahamim Israeli)

Almost instant access to the prime minister is enjoyed by his four senior aides – Ben-Aharon (regarded as closest to him), cabinet secretary Eliyakim Rubinstein, Pazner and the premier's military aide Tat-Aluf Azriel Nevo, who has served first as assistant and then as full liaison officer between the prime minister and the IDF since Yitzhak Rabin's days. Of course Shamir's bureau chief Tzahi Hanegbi, Mekel and Ahimeir enjoy easy access. Not forgetting the trio of young Herut "princes" – Deputy (Acting Interior) Minister Ronnie Milo and lawyer-MKs Dan Meridor and Ehud Olmert.

A RECURRING term one encounters in descriptions of Shamir's approach to his work is compartmentalization. Shamir is super-careful about personal contacts and initially suspicious of sources of information. His *shtetl* background, his years in Lehi and post-independence decades in the Mossad have moulded him into a hyper-cautious person with a predilection for secrecy.

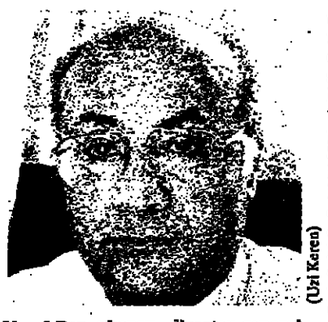
As someone who knows him says – one has to peel off layers and layers to get to Shamir. Not precisely promising material for any media adviser. It says much for the rapport that has developed between Shamir and Pazner that the former has grown to implicitly trust the latter's professional judgment. It's even said that Pazner is one of the few advisers around the boss to enjoy *carte blanche* in his work.

In the six years of their close association since he became director of Shamir' bureau, Ben-Aharon is said to have become the most influential person around him – that is, apart from his wife Shulamit. In 1983 when Shamir replaced Begin, he brought Ben-Aharon with him to the Prime Minister's Office, making him his political adviser – a position he retained in the pre-rotation years at the foreign ministry. Shamir learned to respect his subtlety of mind and sophisticated understanding of the outside world, apart from his human qualities.

Ben-Aharon is one of our few *kippa*-wearing senior diplomats, along with Eliyakim Rubinstein. There are those who will tell you that Shamir uses Ben-Aharon as a lightning rod in the ministry, letting him bear the brunt for unpopular measures. Shamir's party comrades have also resented his picking a non-party man for the job, recalling that Ben-Aharon was political affairs assistant at the Prime Minister's Office under the late Golda Meir and Yitzhak Rabin between 1974 and 1976. However, they need not have worried – his ideological affinity with his boss has become celebrated.

Although born in Jerusalem in 1932, Ben-Aharon was raised in Port Said where his family lived until 1947, returning home to a flat off Rehov Hahabashim. He still clearly remembers being awakened by the blast from the British terrorist bombing of the nearby *Palestine Post* building. Enrolled in the Hagana at 16, he still shudders at the memory of the bodies he helped carry out from beneath the wreckage of the Rehov Ben-Yehuda atrocity.

After completing his IDF service,



Yosef Ben-Aharon, director-general of the Prime Minister's Office. (Uzi Keren)

Eliyakim Rubinstein, cabinet secretary. (Karen Benzian)

he finished his Hebrew University studies in Arabic and Middle East history. Ben-Aharon joined the foreign service in 1956, serving in Rangoon, Washington and New York. He headed the ministry's Middle Eastern affairs department until Shamir summoned him to his side.

The good-natured working ambience of the director-general's office is exemplified by the poster hanging in his secretary's room. Its text reads: "They've found something that does the work of five men...one woman!" The walls of Ben-Aharon's own room are hung with a fine Mane-Katz painting of a Jewish wedding orchestra, a finely-wrought tapestry by Zvi Kara on the theme of "Jerusalem the Heavenly" and a remarkably atmospheric photo study of the Western Wall by Arthur Stark.

His administrative talents have flowered in his new post. In the Shamir government, Ben-Aharon is the super-co-ordinator with the other ministries, and stands beside his boss at the pyramid's peak. As he puts it: "I take the responsibility for the functional work, I let the politicians fight out the politics." As an old foreign ministry hand, he knows its Byzantine labyrinths, having already established a good working relationship with his counterpart there, Dr. Yossi Beilin. Currently he is hard at work co-ordinating the details of Shamir's impending visit to Washington with other departments. His other hat of political adviser means he is busy drafting the 20 speeches his boss is slated to deliver during his American visit.

(The White House employs six full-time speech-writers, with parallel figures for 10 Downing Street and the Elysée Palace.)

I LEARNED from Yossi Ahimeir that the premier's day usually begins at about 6 a.m. In the two hours before he reaches the office he manages to peruse the press, carefully listen to the morning radio news-reel and catch up on paper work. His first hour is taken up by his bureau chief Hanegbi, Ben-Aharon, Rubinstein and a media review from either Pazner or Ahimeir.

Every day at 9 a.m., Ben-Aharon presides over the brains trust of Shamir's advisers, which includes Pazner, Rubinstein, Ahimeir, Hanegbi, Mekel, the 47-year-old economic adviser Amos Rubin, an ex-Bank of Israel whiz kid; and the latest addition – Haim Amar, adviser on social services. The 27-year-old young Herutnik from Jerusalem's Ir Ganim quarter also plans Shamir's weekly tours. This son of North African immigrants has an M.A. in Jewish philosophy from the Hebrew University. It was at this forum that the strategy of fashioning Shamir's new image emerged. The same forum convenes each Sunday at 4 p.m. to be briefed by Rubinstein on cabinet sessions. They share in common a prevalence of daughters. Ben-Aharon has five; Rubinstein – four; Pazner – two daughters and a son; Ahimeir – two daughters; and Mekel – two sons and a daughter.

There are Herut insiders who will tell you that Rubinstein was summoned from his post as No. 2 in the Washington embassy to balance Ben-Aharon's influence. By all accounts, any apprehensions about friction between the two have been laid to rest. Everyone speaks of a harmonious relationship between these two highly intelligent men.

The main impression one retains of the Tel Aviv-born 40-year-old cabinet secretary is his warm personality and his tremendous sense of fun. On his door is stuck a plea in Yiddish *Zot hat rachmones, nijet nit* – roughly translated: "Take pity, don't nag."

The son of East European parents, he acquired his love for Yiddish when studying it with Professor Dov Sadan at the Hebrew University, where he completed his B.A. in 1967, his LL.B. in 1969 and his M.A. in Middle East studies in 1974. He served in the IDF (1966-70), reaching the rank of rav-seren (major). Asked why his name in his official biography is Rubinstein-Migdal, he explained matter-of-factly that was his way of commemorating his relatives – the Migdalovitch family – who perished in the Holocaust. His father worked as a tax accountant and his mother was a graduate of the American University of Beirut's nursing school.

It is not widely known that the multi-lingual cabinet secretary regularly reads out his translation of the cabinet's weekly announcements on Israel Radio's Yiddish broadcasts. He offered to do the same in Arabic – which he learned at college – but the radio's Arabic language section has not taken up his offer. The large leather-bound *chumash* on his table among cabinet papers is noticeably well-used, but he would be the last to push his faith down anyone else's throat.

Before going to Washington he taught political science at Bar-Ilan University, from 1969 to 1983, reaching senior lecturer rank. In 1981 he was Visiting Scholar at the Harvard Law School, proceeding to attend the Hague Academy of International Law.

He spent two-and-a-half "fascinating years" with Moshe Dayan between 1977 and 1981, as the late foreign minister's bureau chief and adviser. Personal chemistry evolved between this unlikely pair. Promoted assistant director-general for special duties, he was closely involved in the peace talks with Egypt: "Moshe was pessimistic about the prospects of peace, until the actual signing," he relates.

Reminded that he is one of the only Camp David participants – whether Israeli or American – not to have written his memoirs, Rubinstein chuckled: "I've still got time."

From 1980 to 1985 he became the foreign ministry's legal adviser and assistant director-general. Rubinstein has also established a reputation as an authority on Israel legal history, having authored a number of books on the subject, as well as writing about Jewish-Arab relations.

A signed photo of him with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz is a souvenir of his short term in Washington. The dedication reads: "To Ely – with my admiration for the high quality of your work and your mind; and for your strong character and human decency; and many thanks for the warmth of your friendship."

Being cabinet secretary "is not an easy task. The secret is to use one's common sense and provide the same service to everybody. One must pursue a basic fairness in one's approach," Rubinstein remarks.

EVERY WEDNESDAY morning there is a meeting in Pazner's room of the media quartet, which decides on the strategy and tactics of Shamir's exposure. They combine Pazner's 16 years as a foreign ministry media adviser, Ahimeir and Mekel's experience as working newsmen, the former with *Ma'ariv*, the latter with Israel Radio, and Hanegbi's media-oriented political work. Pazner and Ahimeir have proven popular with the working press, local and foreign, both for their professionalism and for not having favourites. They make a good team with Mekel, and Pazner says at every opportunity: "If I've had any success, it's thanks to good team work."

The 49-year-old Pazner was born in Danzig, but his parents managed to reach Switzerland in 1939 just before Hitler's tanks moved. That was thanks to his mother's Swiss passport. She belonged to the Erlanger family, among the first Jews to enter Swwitzerland after the Emancipation of the mid-19th century. His father, Dr. Haim Pazner, Jewish Agency representative in Geneva, was the first to convey details of Hitler's Final Solution to the Allies. He spent the war in one long, desperate bid to rescue Jews, despite official Swiss obstacles. His cosmopolitan upbringing left Pazner a useful fluency in languages for his future career. The family came on aliya in 1953, with his father joining the foreign service.

After attending the Rehavia Gymnasia and serving in the tank corps, Pazner studied economics and political science at the Hebrew University. In 1965, he joined the foreign ministry, serving in various African countries (befriending the future Emperor Bokassa in the Central African Republic). In 1971 he was seconded to the press office. Three years later he was sent to Washington where he spent seven years as embassy press counsellor. Pazner made a network of friends in Washington during those years which witnessed four administrations – Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

"I might say I unwittingly obtained my vocational training as media counsellor to the prime minister in those years by watching the work of four presidential spokesmen. I think the best one was Jody Powell – he was a strong spokesman of a weak president. I never dreamed I'd occupy a parallel position. I've tried to translate what I learned into Israeli terms," he says.

The media counsellor does his best to refrain from over-exposure of his boss, remarking "Shamir has a low threshold of patience for such matters." Nor does he want the premier to become a media commentator, responding to every microphone thrust at him on his tours.

Pazner has achieved an enviable measure of rapport with Shamir, as perhaps symbolized by the big blow-up photo on the wall showing him whispering into the prime minister's ear. They became acquainted during Shamir's visits to Washington during his first term as foreign minister. He asked him to become his spokesman, which he did (1982-84), moving to the Prime Minister's Office during Shamir's first term there.

ARYE MEKEL, 40, spent his childhood in a transit camp with DP immigrant parents, and was raised in the immigrant neighbourhood of Kiryat Yam. He is proud of being a self-made man. He was the first pupil of a post-'48 immigrant family to attend the elite Haifa Reali school. His father was 30 years in the police force, and his mother worked in a supermarket. He did his army service at Galei Zahal, opening its studio in Jerusalem, and serving as its diplomatic correspondent, dealing with Avi Pazner as a foreign ministry spokesman.

In 1971 he began working for Israel Radio before becoming a WZO emissary in Cincinnati. A short interlude back in Jerusalem, then the radio sent him as its correspondent to New York, where he utilized the time to complete his M.A. at Columbia University. He began working on a sociology PhD thesis on "a theoretical model of a PR campaign of a small state seeking a positive image in a superpower. I didn't think of Israel, but rather of Taiwan."

Tzahi Hanegbi, the Prime Minister's chief of bureau, holds the key to Shamir's agenda, appointments and correspondence and therefore wields much influence. In his mid-30s, he has settled down since his turbulent student days, when he and Yisrael Katz (today Industry and Trade Miniser Ariel Sharon's assistant) terrorized their left-wing opponents on the Hebrew University campus. Some put this down to the influence of his American wife; others to the sobering proximity of the centre of power. After some years as leader of Tehiya youth, he left his mother MK Geula Cohen in the smaller party and rejoined Herut. Today he is a prime liaison between the party and Shamir, and is considered an up-and-coming man.

It is not widely known that his late father, Emmanual Hanegbi (Strassberger) atended school with Yitzhak Shamir (Yezernitsky) in Bialystok, and after coming on aliya joined the Lehi under Shamir's command using the underground name of "Adam."

The father of Yossi Ahimeir, the fourth member of the media quartet, also knew Shamir very well. A controversial Revisionist, ideologue, Abba Ahimeir brought his son up in Ramat Gan. After his marriage, Yossi Ahimeir made his home on the upper floor of the family's two-storey house. He has devoted his life to bringing out his father's writings. Ahimeir studied geology at the Hebrew University ("I inherited my love of natural sciences from father"), and then transferred to Tel Aviv University where he studied Middle East affairs and political science.

Dedicated to his father's ideas, he joined Herut early on, and was even elected for some years to its central committee. Like his father he became a journalist – his first job was on the defunct Gahal *Hayom* daily, then in 1969 he joined *Ma'ariv*'s editorial staff. In 1984 he took unpaid leave to work with Shamir. "I believe in Yitzhak Shamir, I totally identify with his ideology. But I'm a journalist, not a politician," he says with fervour.

AS I HEARD It, Shamir is looking to the "princes" like Uzi Landau, Binyamin Netanyahu, Milo, Meridor and Olmert as the future leadership of his party, rather than the current pretenders. I gather that the latter duo have become even closer confidants since their legal counsel helped him weather the Shin Bet affair. I'm told they're frequent guests at his home where Shamir unburdens himself over a nightcap (Black and White scotch).

Shamir's future plans include calling his party convention in March after his return from Washington. Sources tell me he will then tie down his nomination as the Likud candidate for the premiership in the 1988 elections. As Ahimeir says: "He's a very healthy and fit man. He has plans for years ahead of an active life. He reminds me of an oak tree strongly rooted in the soil of Eretz Yisrael."

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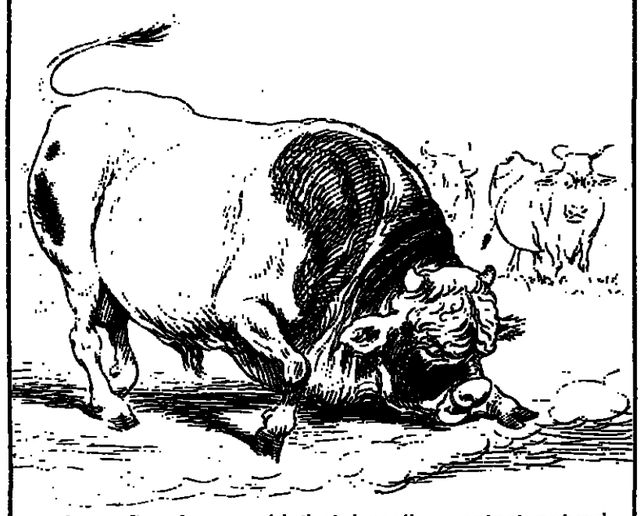

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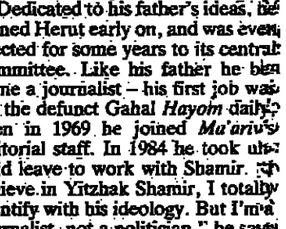

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Beware the vultures

David Horovitz

MIKHAIL GORBACHEV has got five years, maybe six, to get the Soviet economy ticking. After that the vultures will begin to circle, the old guard will scuttle quickly back into place, and the middle-level Soviet bureaucrats will heave a collective sigh of relief.

That's the view of Soviet experts in British academic and diplomatic circles, where Gorbachev's much-publicized new policy of *glasnost* (openness) is being greeted with considerable interest and more than a dash of scepticism.

Dr. Antony Polonsky, of the London School of Economics, is one Soviet watcher at pains to stress that, for all the talk of reform, Gorbachev is making no attempt to change the Soviet system of government.

"He is working within the same system, without the slightest intention of leaning towards Western-style pluralism. He is simply trying to correct the shift in the Brezhnev era that took power from the central party apparatus to the middle, local echelons," Polonsky said in an interview this week.

"The set-up he inherited involved a great many middle-level officials interested in nothing other than maintaining the status quo. In order for Gorbachev to achieve his prime aim – reforming the economy – he has got to break that status quo."

Soviet experts in Whitehall share that opinion, and believe that Gorbachev is finding the bloated party machinery a tough nut to crack.

"It is clearly going to take him far longer than he had expected to improve agricultural and industrial performance, to lift the standard of living," one Whitehall expert said.

"Even though Gorbachev stunned party officials by proposing that they be elected "democratically," his speech last week to the Soviet Central Committee was not as sweeping as the Moscow gossipers had predicted.

"He's still facing internal obstacles and criticism, he hasn't got rid of all the old guard, and he hasn't been able to win promotion for all his supporters."

HOWEVER DIFFICULT Gorbachev is finding it to win widespread domestic support for his policies, he is clearly sending energetic signals to the West that a new era is dawning.

Foreign Office Minister Timothy Renton, on an official visit to Moscow last month, was told specifically that new Soviet emigration laws would increase "by several magnitudes" the number of Soviet Jews allowed to leave.

The British Foreign Office, indeed, expected those new laws to be announced last week, but Polonsky, for one, is not holding his breath.

"Despite the work of Western pressure groups, Soviet Jewry is plainly not a touchstone of U.S.-Soviet relations," he said. "Of course you never can tell, but I'm doubtful about the prospect of large-scale Jewish emigration. Certainly, though, we can expect some liberalization of Jewish cultural life in the Soviet Union."

The Whitehall mood is more upbeat, and it is pointed out that Gorbachev wants very much to improve the Soviet image in the West.

"He knows that, if he's looking to reach agreements with the U.S., he has to produce evidence that his Soviet Union is a more respectable, feeling society," said the Whitehall expert. "That means progress on human rights, Jewish emigration... I think we can expect changes in policy."

The feeling in Whitehall is that Gorbachev desperately wants to divert resources away from the military, and into the economy. "For this reason, he is genuinely keen to reach arms-control agreements and the likelihood of such pacts is growing all the time," according to the Whitehall expert.

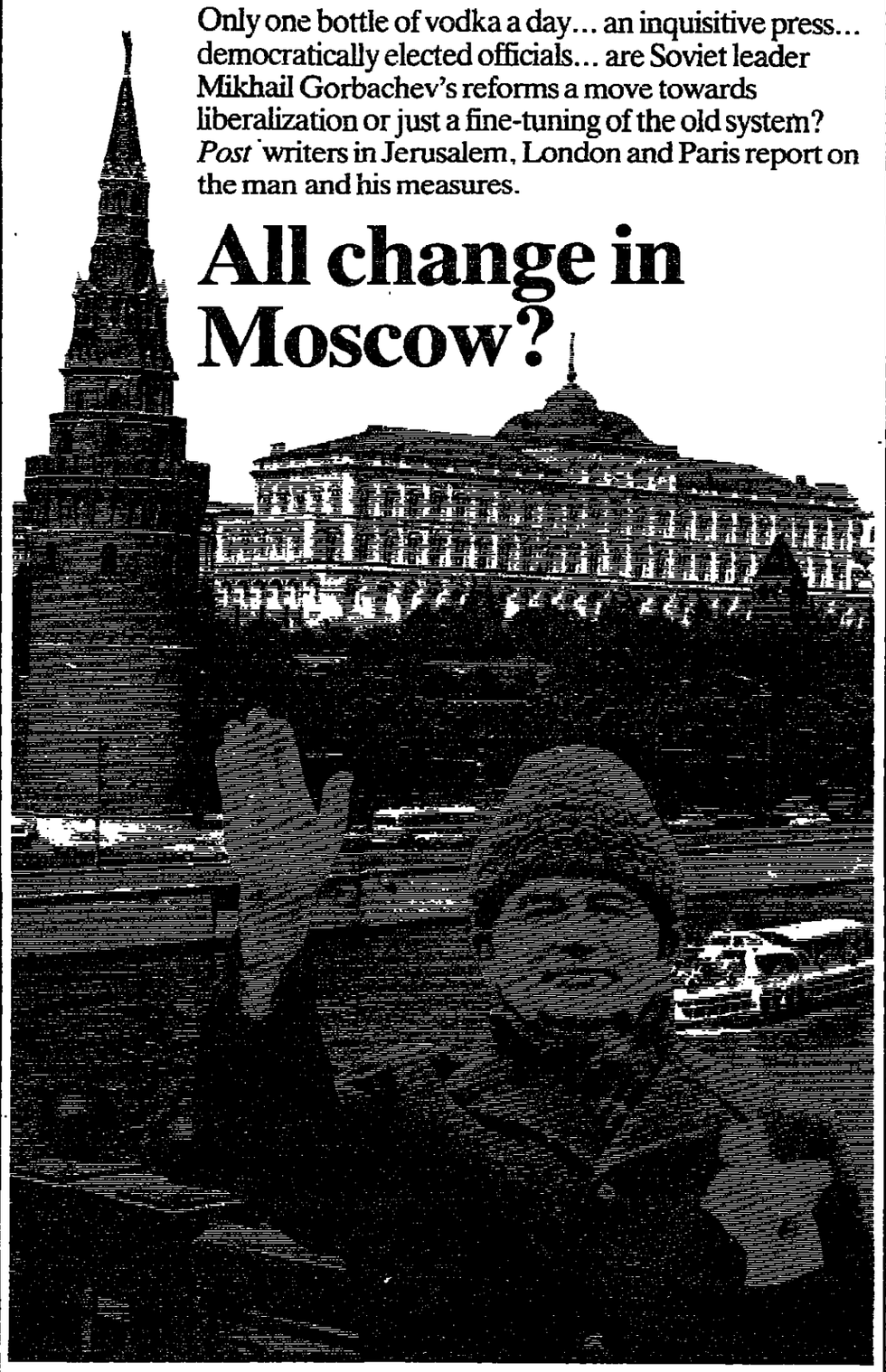
"When Prime Minister Thatcher visits Moscow late next month, she'll be putting a very realistic package of arms-control proposals to him, proposals worked out together with President Reagan.

"In the present climate, a 50 per cent reduction in strategic arsenals, a deal on intermediate-range nuclear missiles, a ban on chemical weapons, all these should be within reach," the expert believed. He stressed, however, that Gorbachev's proposals at Reykjavik for a "nuclear-free world" are only an illusion.

"He's pumping the idea for all it's worth, because it's wonderful propaganda. But Gorbachev won't throw all his nuclear weapons away. He knows, above all, that the Soviet Union is only a superpower by virtue of its nuclear capability. Without the missiles, it would be nothing but a monstrous, inefficient, and thoroughly third-class nation."

Only one bottle of vodka a day... an inquisitive press... democratically elected officials... are Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms a move towards liberalization or just a fine-tuning of the old system? *Post* writers in Jerusalem, London and Paris report on the man and his measures.

All change in Moscow?



Clash of opinions

Michel Zlotowski

MIKHAIL GORBACHEV'S well-publicized decisions concerning a new electoral system have triggered mixed reactions in Paris. To Alexandre Adler, a writer and journalist close to Francois Mitterrand's aides, Gorbachev crossed a point of no return by launching a war against the *apparat*. "By putting forward the voting system the way he did," said Adler, "Gorbachev questioned the legitimacy of all the traditional political forces in the Soviet Union."

His call for a national conference that will meet in about a year means that the USSR's political life will be immobilized during the next 12 months. It also calls into question the results of last year's congress. In addition, Adler told *The Post* Gorbachev's sharp criticism of the past should be noted. "I expect some important moves on the cultural level," he said. "But I do think that we are witnessing a turning point in the history of the USSR."

Adler said that some French officials "are flabbergasted by Gorbachev's decisions. For years, they looked at the Soviet Union through rose-coloured glasses, then through dark spectacles, concluding that there could not be any reform of the Russian system. The French haven't yet understood what has happened."

Circles close to the foreign affairs minister hold a totally different opinion. "From the very beginning, we were very cautious," one such source said. "We had no illusions about the importance of Gorbachev's call for a multiplicity of candidates within the party. We understood that it was a way for the Russian leader to have party officials moved around, more than a sudden desire for democracy.

"Gorbachev is not a democrat. He is just trying to better the system from within. He obviously believes that he can succeed in overcoming party officials' apathy, and hopes to replace his opponents with people more favourable to him.

"However it is not evident that the party will follow him. The Russian bureaucracy is very strong, and may be able to resist him. We think that he acts much more skilfully than Khrushchev: he takes his time, he does not tackle all the issues at the same time. He may succeed, but a great deal remains uncertain."

"France is much more sober than many countries about so called openings in Moscow, more than the U.S. and Germany, for example," he concluded.

Glum future in store

Alexander Zvielli

THE FUTURE of mankind and the increasing threat to our existence have been widely discussed in the Western press recently. It is interesting to note what a prominent Soviet scientist and philosopher, Jurij Riurikow, has written on this crucial subject.

In an article published in the ninth issue of the prestigious Soviet journal *Problems of Philosophy*, Riurikow warns us that while recent social and technical advances may allow mankind to fulfil some of its most ambitious ideals, they are also leading us to total destruction, not necessarily by war or nuclear upheaval.

Three swords of Damocles hang over our heads today: the possibility of a sudden outbreak of nuclear war; the increasing ecological danger and, least understood, but nonetheless fatal, a psychological development which changes human beings into egocentric and egoistic animals. Such developments, the author claims, have deeply affected the capitalist world, but he admits that they are also widespread in the "socialist hemisphere."

Riurikow claims that we waste 97 to 99 per cent of our scarce natural resources. During the past 25 years we have extracted more natural treasures from the earth than during mankind's entire history prior to this period. We are simultaneously and pitilessly poisoning our three greatest natural treasures – air, earth and water.

We plan to triple our industrial capacity by the end of this century, meaning that we shall deprive ourselves annually of 300 million tons of raw materials which will eventually become dangerous waste. Riurikow cites statistics from the International Organization for the Protection of Nature, which claims that tropical forests, the world's lungs, are being destroyed at a speed of 20 hectares per minute. Over 40 per cent have already been irreparably destroyed.

We waste and poison water, using 3,500 billion cubic metres of water annually and poisoning even more. Every year we bury 500 million tons of poisonous chemicals. Many eventually release poisonous particles into the water and atmosphere.

RIURIKOW APPEALS for a new approach to industrial and chemical production and to nature. Preoccupied with the problem of waste, which he considers to be the main danger to our existence, he claims that we must find ways to avoid creating waste, and that recycling is not the only answer. We must revise our concept of industrialization and introduce a concept of wasteless production or we shall poison ourselves. This, according to Riurikow, is a matter of life and death for mankind.

Riurikow believes that the time has come for mankind to rethink its role on this planet. Naturally, he believes that communism and the Soviet Union play a leading role in the introduction of international cooperation and new ideas for mankind. He considers the Soviet system capable of tackling the problem and leading others.

We know, however, that ecological problems within the vast expanses of the Soviet Union are no less severe than in the West. There are persistent rumours that the hitherto crystal-clear waters of Lake Baikal and the Caspian Sea are already polluted. Riurikow's article indicates that Soviet scientists are growing increasingly aware of the dreadful dangers we face. It is important that they share the need for a common effort to avert future disasters and the dangers facing mankind.

It is a pity that Riurikow does not explore deeper the nature of the third danger which threatens mankind, the dehumanization of the human race. The question is which system – capitalism or Soviet-style socialism – turns us into egocentric animals and how idealism can be preserved.

A grandmaster with problems

Menachem Shalev

"ANYONE WHO wants Gorbachev to succeed must be concerned that he has gone too far concerning the matter of the vodka," says Dr. Zev Katz of Hebrew University. "It's such a daring step for Russia. It cannot even be compared with prohibition in America in the 1920s."

Katz, a lecturer on Russia and a fellow of the university's Soviet Research Centre, certainly sounds like one of Gorbachev's well-wishers. "If Reagan is a grand communicator, then Gorbachev is a grandmaster. He is a first-rate manager with an open mind, a flexible way of thinking and an uncanny ability to get things done," he says.

"But he's been plagued by bad luck. There was the failed summit at Reykjavik, the disaster at Chernobyl, the harsh winter which is now destroying a large part of Russia's winter crops. And there is the matter of the vodka."

Excluding the Moslems, who comprise 20 per cent of the total population, and the Baltic peoples, two-thirds of the Soviet population can be considered the "average Russian," for whom, says Katz, vodka is crucial, an integral part of the Russian way of life.

"It's very hard to get any vodka now, and that which can be had is very expensive. The Russians queue up in long lines for two to three hours, even in ice-cold weather, in front of the liquor stores which open for only a few hours a day. And even then, it's one bottle per customer."

An industry of locally-produced alcohol, based on time-tested methods has cropped up in villages and small towns. Alternative sources like sugar beet, grain and barley are in great demand. The Russians are drinking vodka-substitutes, many unfit for human consumption, creating "a danger of a drastic deterioration in the level of public health," according to Katz.

Another aspect of Gorbachev's reforms which might not appeal to the "average Russian" is the effort to increase discipline in places of work. "The Russians don't like to work too hard," says Katz. "They are not like the Americans, full of ambition to succeed, to work hard, to get ahead. Actually," he adds, "they're more like Israelis: if there are two years to prepare a congress, most of the work will get done in a scramble in the last two days. Now the Russians are under pressure to fulfil the quotas, to get things done to schedule."

One of the paradoxes of the Brezhnev era, says Katz, is that it brought to the Soviet Union the first period of relative stability this century. People were assured of their jobs and spared the uncertainties of the previously constant upheavals and revolutions. But, says Katz, this same stability turned into a catastrophe – nobody and nothing moved, elderly and unfit people remained at their jobs and degeneration set in. Soviet television gave the impression of a "stagnating Byzantine courtyard," he says.

"A new generation of young leaders is taking over," says Dr. Katz, "and they are telling their subordinates: either you produce results or you're sacked." As a result there has been an increase in productivity and discipline, says Katz, "things which a Soviet person might not appreciate."

THROUGHOUT the interview, Katz keeps an eye on the Moscow 1 broadcast on his satellite-linked television. "People in the West do not know much about the media and cultural revolution which has taken place," he says. "You see things on television which you wouldn't have dreamed of seeing several years ago."

An interview with the two Syrian cosmonauts who will soon join their Russian counterparts in space is followed by a lavish, 1950s American-style entertainment programme replete with blue-sequinned dancers. "Look," says Katz, "they are even showing a little leg."

In a skit, an announcer tells her colleagues about an exhibition but refuses to recommend a specific exhibit, saying that every Russian should choose for himself. "Previously, some political censor would tell the station 'the party is the one who knows what's good for the Russians.'"

Katz points out the easygoing, Western style of the show. Earlier in the evening, a candid depiction of crime in Russia was shown and the evening news began with an exposé of the failings and shortcomings of the all-important rail system.

"The Russian journalist has become more like his Western, or Israeli, colleague – fearless, probing, inquisitive," says Katz. "Commentaries have become rational, sensible. You don't hear the words 'imperialist warmongers' any more."

The ever-expanding intelligentsia in Russia is obviously pleased with these developments, says Katz. Forty-six million Russians are now engaged in non-manual work, over 75 per cent of those under 30 are high school graduates. "Suddenly they have cinema and literature which were forbidden for years," he says.

BUT NONE of Gorbachev's massive reforms have yet to take hold. He succeeded as general secretary of the Saratov region by dismantling the huge *kolkhozes* into smaller work branches, which immediately showed a dramatic improvement in production.

"But there are many problems in implementing these reforms," says Katz. "These smaller work groups started producing four or five times more and a worker started earning 500 rubles a month instead of 60-70. They became rich and powerful and ceased to adhere to the *kolkhoz* manager or the party chairman. There is a lot of tension, envy, unrest and instability,"" says Katz.

"Russia could solve its entire food problem with half the manpower now employed in its production," says Katz, "but the regime is wary."

Despite these and many other obstacles, Katz believes that Gorbachev shows great promise. He is capable of becoming an "inverted Stalin" from the point of view of the changes that he can bring to Russia.

"He is very charismatic and has a great talent to move things along, step by step. He is like a talented marathon runner – you just have to see him running 100 yards to know that he is a champion."

If he succeeds, says Katz, Russia will still be communist and still vie with the United States. But, says Katz, it will not be the same Russia.

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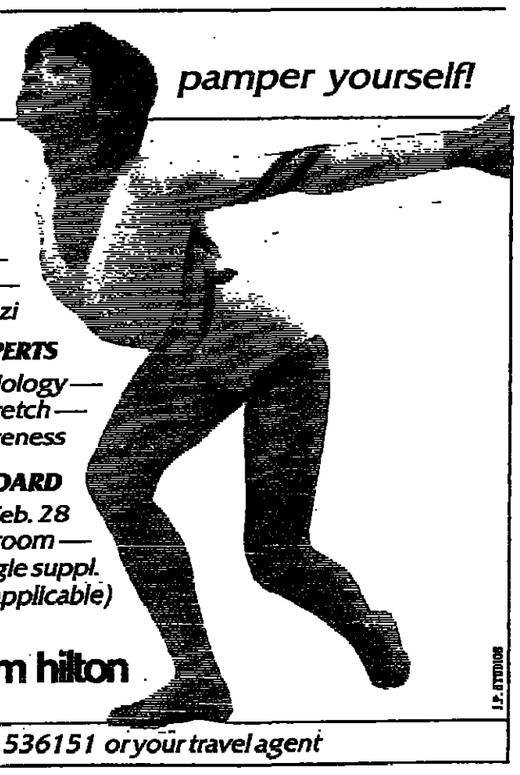

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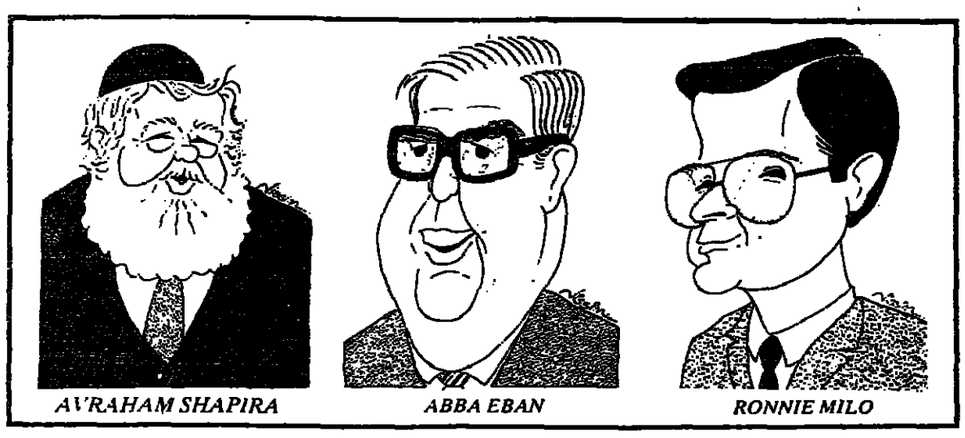

AVRAHAM SHAPIRA ABBA EBAN RONNIE MILO

Public Faces
Mark Segal

IF Prime Minister **Yitzhak Shamir** thought he'd tidy up the Israeli end of Irangate before his impending visit to Washington, he may be heading for a disappointment, I gather, from those who should know, that both he and members of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, chaired by **Abba Eban**, have been experiencing Rashomongate in hearing the versions of three protagonists: the PM's former counter-terrorism advisor **Amiram Nir**, ex-Foreign Ministry director-general **David Kimche** and arms dealer **Ya'acov Nimrodi**. They have left the air filled with recriminations and question marks.

Tel Aviv University Dayan Centre's Iranian expert Dr. **David Menashri** wonders why policy-makers, especially Americans, *sought expert advice on internal developments* in Ayatollah Khomeini's regime – celebrating its eighth anniversary on Wednesday – only after they got involved in the Irangate adventure. When asking a senior State Department official this question, he was told: "We fear leaks." The Iranian-born scholar replied: "Academics don't leak, officials frequently do."

Menashri told me that whereas most university experts regard Iraq as a safer bet for Israel, the entire government – excepting Minister-without-Portfolio **Ezer Weizman** – puts its cards on Iran.

INTERESTINGLY, Weizman is *the most extreme of ministers in* opposing any change in ties with Pretoria. Defence Minister **Yitzhak Rabin** has publicly rebuked Foreign Ministry Director General for political affairs **Yossi Beilin**'s efforts to enable Israel to line up with all Western nations, excepting Switzerland, in demonstrating displeasure with the apartheid regime. Beilin leans on the personal commitment on this score, given by Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister **Shimon Peres** during his 1985 visit to the Cameroons. I gather that old Foreign Ministry hands concur with Beilin's advocacy of *putting relations with* Pretoria on a back burner. Kimche advocated such a line in his last TV *Moked* appearance.

SHAMIR'S people are crowing about Rabin's lukewarm support for Foreign Minister Peres at Sunday's cabinet meeting on the international peace conference issue. Rabin reportedly gave it an 80 per cent chance.

I UNDERSTAND that Australian Premier **Bob Hawke** caused heartburn among Shamir's men over his Knesset dinner speech. I'm told that a *fortnight before* his visit, Australian Ambassador **Robert Merrillees** met Shamir's director-general and political adviser, **Yossi Ben-Aharon**, and his assistant **Arye Mekel**, to check – as is customary – their bosses' speeches in order to avoid surprises.

However, Hawke's text only reached Shamir's office at noon on the day of delivery. On reading the call for "a Palestinian state, if they so wish," Ben-Aharon phoned Foreign Ministry Oceania desk chief **Avi Primor** during President **Chaim Herzog**'s state luncheon for Hawke. The message for Hawke was that Shamir would expand his speech if that phrase remained.

At Primor's request, Herzog interceded with his guest. At 4 p.m., Hawke met Shamir for 40 minutes. *That evening the Australian premier* inserted mention of a Jordanian-Palestinian confederation, with Shamir adding the phrase, "an Israeli consensus against terror, a Palestinian state and the PLO," to his own speech.

DURING their late-night chat Hawke promised Peres to lobby with the Chinese, and with Soviet leader **Mikhail Gorbachev** over diplomatic relations with Israel as a precondition for participation in an international conference.

EMINENT Arabist Prof. **Bernard Lewis** relates the Moscow joke he heard during a recent East European trip. When KGB agents came knocking at 2 a.m. at a dissident's door, he checked his flat for anything incriminating, before letting them in. Noticing his parrot (it might talk!), he popped it into the fridge. The KGB search produced nothing, except for the parrot in the fridge. It started to declaim: "All hail to our triumphant October Revolution! "All hail to the victorious Soviet Communist Party! All hail to our glorious leader Mikhail Gorbachev!" One KGB-nik said: "I see we've been misinformed about you. Even your parrot is loyal." After they left, the dissident asked his parrot: "Where did you learn such phrases?" It replied: "After 10 minutes in Siberia, one admits to anything."

ANXIETY over U.S.-Israel relations has revived talk of sending Abba Eban to Washington as our next ambassador, because of his specal standing there. It's said he might entertain the role of special envoy on the Averell Harriman model.

ENERGY Minister **Moshe Shahal** tells me he will fight Acting Interior Minister **Ronnie Milo**'s truncated summer time proposal (April 19-August 23), and seek instead to institute it from April 1 to Oct. 4. Shahal and others accuse Milo of seeking to court Shas MK Rabbi **Yitzhak Peretz** for whom he's babysitting the ministry. "Milo will be remembered as the man who imposed winter hours at the height of summer," Shahal says. During the Knesset Interior Committee discussion, Milo told Labour MK **Micha Harish**: "Back to his own timepiece," in a reference to **David Balas**'s gift to Peres.

INCIDENTALLY, all Israel Philharmonic Orchestra publications still carry the information that the IPO Endowment Fund Committee, is chaired by Abba Eban, with such members as David Balas and **Ernest Japhet**. Eban's comment: "You never know who you're sitting with!"

THEY'RE SAYING that Rabin expects incoming CGS Aluf **Dan Shomron** to back him in seeking alternatives to the Lavi project. However, Knesset Finance Committee chairman **Avraham Shapira** wants to keep it going. While guest of honour of the Israel Aircraft Industries' 500-strong Gemara study group, the jovial Agudat Yisrael leader said: "Why am I for it? If they end the project there'll be fewer studying Gemara."

Shapira was unconvinced by the arguments of **Dov Zakheim**, U.S. assistant-under secretary for defence, against the Lavi on his recent visit. They get on well, confusing other Pentagon officials when joking in Yiddish. Shapira has a standing invitation to a glatt kosher meal at the Washington home of the Lakewood, New Jersey, yeshiva graduate.

Honduras National Congress president **Carlos Orbin Montoya** was guest of honour of Knesset Speaker **Shlomo Hillel** at a dinner at the Jerusalem Sheraton-Plaza hotel. The guests included Deputy Knesset Speaker **Aharon Nahmias** (Labour), **Gideon Gadot** (Likud), Rabbi **Haim Druckman** (NRP), and Honduras' Hebrew-speaking Ambassador **Moises Starkman**. Nahmias wished Montoya success in the forthcoming presidential elections, and hoped they would all be able to attend his induction. That brought Hillel to remark: "*It'll suffice me if your* country will return its embassy to Jerusalem." The guest assured his host that irrespective of the election *results, he would lobby for such a* move.

FRENCH Ambassador **Alain Pierret** displays a non-partisan approach to Israeli sports organizations – bringing over French football champions Saint Germain to play against Israel's Betar stars, and holding a reception at his Jaffa residence in honour of the 13th Hapoel Games. The envoy's wife, **Jacqueline** is a friend of the wife of Deputy Premier and Education Minister **Yitzhak Navon, Ofira**, who is Hapoel Games friends committee chairman.

The Histadrut hierarchy led by Secretary-General **Yisrael Kessar** turned up in force. Noticeable among the formally-dressed guests at the quietly elegant ambassadorial residence was Bank Leumi works committee's flamboyant chairman **Louis Roth**, sporting his cap and open-shirt displaying a hairy chest laden with gold chains. Apparently Roth prefers to carry his savings around with him rather than invest them with the bank.

RAMAT GAN is currently celebrating the centenary of its most famous mayor, the late **Avraham Krinitzi** who ran the "garden city" for 43 years. He died 17 years ago, and it took his Labour successor, Mayor **Uri Amir** to complete the conversion of the old Krinitzi home into a city museum, a task neglected by Krinitzi's Liberal successors like former Mayor **Israel Peled**.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY Prof. **Shlomo Avineri** – a former Foreign Ministry director-general and a leading Labour Party intellectual – has just returned from Italy, where he took part in a Communist Party symposium on "The Left, Jewish Identity and Israel." It was sponsored by party international secretary **Giorgio Napolitani**, who was here last November when he met Peres and Avineri. *Napolitani, No. 2* in the party, said "the Italian left must view Israel not only as an established fact, but as an historical expression of Jewish identity," Avineri reported.

BEST-SELLING U.S. author **Dan Kurzman** (*Genesis 1948, The Day of the Bomb*) has been working in Tel Aviv completing his newest work *Bhopal* – about the Indian chemical disaster. He feels most sorry for the survivors, "victims of the disaster and of their authorities."

The dog didn't bark

Tora Today
Pinhas H. Peli

The Tora reading for this week is Bo, *Exodus 10:1-13:16.*

DOGS TOO have a share in the story of the Exodus. What was perhaps originally a mere metaphor took on in imaginative rabbinic interpretation the dimensions of a vivid picture. This picture would accompany us in the future and play an important role in the relationship between the canine breed and the Jews.

Here are the relevant Bible verses:

"And there shall be a loud cry throughout the land of Egypt (when all the first born die), such as there were none like it, nor shall be like it any more. But against any of the children of Israel, either man or beast, not a dog shall bark (or: move his tongue), that ye may know that the Lord makes a distinction between the Egyptians and Israel". (Exodus 11:6-7).

It may be assumed that the non-barking of the dogs appears here as a figure of speech in order to emphasize the contrast between the "loud cry," the howling in the Egyptian section, and the utter silence and *tranquillity which would prevail in* the Israelite quarters. It would be so quiet that not even a dog's bark – the usual sound heard on a silent night – would be heard. This would be part of the forthcoming miracle demonstrating "that the Lord makes a distinction between the Egyptians and Israel."

There is no word of the dogs, barking or not barking, in the ensuing story of the actual exodus. The early rabbis, however, and subsequently, many classical commentators, project into the exodus the *earlier contrast between the "loud* cry" on the death of the firstborn and the perfect silence in the Israelite camp. They suggest that although the dogs were aware of the smell of corpses and carcasses, and of the commotion in the middle of the night, men and women armed with sticks moving up and down – smells and scenes which would normally cause them to bark – they kept utterly silent, thus fulfilling the word of the Lord. They were duly rewarded for their noble restraint. "This is to teach you that the Holy One, blessed be He, does not withhold the reward of any creature" (Mekilta d'Rabbi Ishmael, vol. 2, p. 159).

Thus we read (Ex. 22:30): You *shall be holy people unto me, you* must not eat flesh torn by beasts in the field: you shall cast it to the dogs."

"Flesh torn by beasts in the field" is the original Hebrew meaning of the term *treifa*, used to denote the opposite of *kasher*, food which is fit to eat according to Jewish law. *Treifa* meat should not be used or thrown away, but must be "cast to the dogs" *since it "belongs" to them as their* reward for keeping silent when the Israelites fled from Egypt in the wake of the tenth and last plague.

The Jerusalem Talmud (Terumot 8,3) relates the story of a certain butcher in the town of Sepphoris (in Galilee) who used to *sell treifa meat* to his fellow Jews passing it off as *kasher*. Once he drank wine on the eve of the Sabbath, ascended the *roof of his house, slipped and fell off.* When dogs gathered to lick his blood, Rabbi Hanina remarked that they should not be driven away as they were only reclaiming what the butcher had robbed them of when he profited from the sale of the *treifa* meat which lawfully belonged to them.

THE DOGS which appear in the *story of the exodus are not the only*, or even the first dogs to play a role in Jewish tradition, nor is this idyllic accord between dogs and the Jews typical. As far as I know, no leading figure in Jewish history is known to have had a specially favourable attitude to dogs. Jewish folklore in recent generations as a rule attributed a mutual estrangement, if not animosity, between Jews and dogs, the latter often being used to represent the outside, hostile world. Even in the Bible the dog is spoken of disparagingly ("Am I a dog's head?", Samuel II, 3:8). The references are usually to ownerless dogs that prowl in inhabited areas (Psalms 59:7,15), feed off animal carcasses and human corpses (Kings I 22:38) and attack the passerby (Ps. 22:17). "Dog" is used as a derogatory term (Kings II, 8:13) and was apparently meant to apply to male temple-prostitutes (cf. Deuteronomy 23:19). Nevertheless, we find that Jewish tradition throughout the ages, from the ancient Midrash to the contemporary Hebrew novelist S.Y. Agnon (*and his famous dog Balak*) also reserved for the dogs some tender sentiments and genuine expressions of appreciation.

If, on the one hand, the dogs are described as "greedy who never have enough" (Isaiah 56:11), we also learn (TB Shabbat 155b) that the verse "the righteous knoweth the cause of the poor" (Proverbs 29:7) refers to God's care for the dog. "The Holy One, blessed be He, knows that a dog's food is scanty, therefore he blessed him that his food be retained in his stomach for *three days.*"

If on the one hand we are told that "the dog is the boldest and most insolent of all animals" (Ex. Rabbah, 42) and are warned that raising a dog in the house drives away kindness and fear of the Lord, because it scares away the meek and the beggars (TB Shabbat 63a and Rashi's commentary), we are told in yet another source that the dog is clever and wise (Mishna Taharot, 3) *and that one is not permitted to live* in a town where there is no barking of dogs, (TB Pesahim 113b). Furthermore, why is the dog called *kelev* in Hebrew? Because, he is "all heart," *she-kulo lev.*

THE ANCIENT rabbis see the dog as capable of expressing a kind of faithfulness bordering on love towards humans. The first dog to appear in rabbinic literature belonged to the first shepherd, Abel. After his master was murdered, Adam and Eve, Abel's parents, were grief-stricken, not knowing what to do with the body, as no person had died until then. It took them a long while until they came *around to thinking of burying their* dead son. During all this time, it was Abel's loyal dog who would not move away even for one second from the dead body, watching over it that it not be devoured by animals and birds of prey (Pirkei d'rabbi Eliezer, chapter 21). Later on, when the Lord gave Cain "a sign" (Gen. 4:15), some rabbis suggest that the "sign" was none else than a dog (or, was it the same dog left by Abel?), as a constant reminder of his past that would also guard him. Radal (R' David Luria, 1798-1855), an ingenious commentator of the Midrash, suggests, that the reason why dogs were rewarded with the flesh of animals who died not according to *kasher* ritual slaughter, was because their ancestor respectfully watched over the body of the first dead human lying in the field.

When the rabbis wish to describe the low level of the conditions prevailing during the days preceding the coming of the Messiah, they say (TB Sota 49b) that the leadership of that generation "would resemble the dog," *pnai hador kepnai hakelev.* Why so? What does the dog do that the leadership would emulate?

There are indeed two different analogies between dogs and leaders: One is that the dog, too, is "a leader," he runs ahead of the convoy. But, in actuality, it only seems so, because he is a leader that leads nowhere on his own. He always looks back to see where his master wishes to go and then runs on ahead. The poor leadership of the generation prior to the coming of the Messiah would be just like the dog; they, too, would not be self-propelled and independent leaders, but would "lead" only as far as their public would wish them to go.

The second analogy between the leaders and the dogs, is that when the dog raises his voice and barks, there is a simple way to shut him up: You throw a piece of meat into his mouth. Similarly, there are some vociferous leaders who can be silenced easily when their mouth is filled.

In Jewish mysticism too, dogs did not fare so well. They represent the stark powers of *din* (the opposite of *hesed*, grace) and are insolent (Zohar, vol. 2, 121b). Nevertheless, one should not try to destroy them "because the world needs them" (ibid., 3, 63a), as they represent a balance between darkness and light, the demonic and the divine.

In the Talmud, the dogs serve as a "seismograph" to report on the state of the world. Thus, (TB Baba Kamma 60a) "when the dogs cry it is a sign that the angel of death is in town, and when they laugh, it is a sign that Elijah, the messenger of good tidings is in town."

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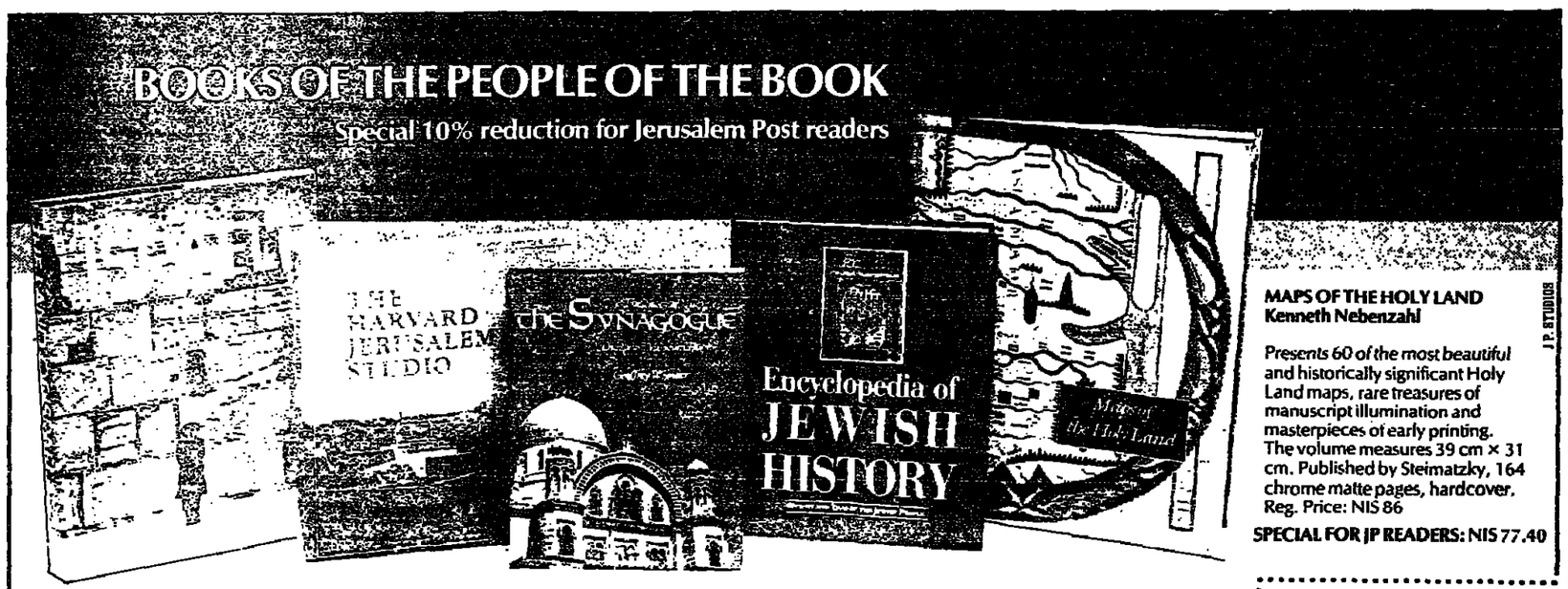

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Crisis? what crisis?

The great survivor of this generation is the national unity government. Despite three fateful disputes, *The Jerusalem Post's* Political Correspondent Sarah Honig argues that its glue – the interests of the two large parties – will continue to hold it together.

David Balas (Ippa)

LABOUR SECRETARY-General Uzi Baram once remarked: "It is impossible to goad that man into a confrontation." The subject of Baram's exasperated complaint was Yitzhak Shamir.

The prime minister can be a very cool customer indeed, as events of the past fortnight amply testify. Shamir remained an island of calm as another coalition tempest raged about him. He was probably the only one to check his temper as the Likud and Labour were again in the grips of a periodic "crisis," replete with mud-slinging, passionate invective and the brinkmanship maneuvers to which the unwilling partners in the national unity government have become accustomed.

As in all previous crises, we were again warned that "this is the moment of truth for the government." Several points of contention seemed to have come to the fore simultaneously. Yet the charge that a deliberate, pre-meditated conspiracy was at hand cannot be reasonably substantiated.

While Foreign Minister Shimon Peres was abroad talking (again) about an international conference on the Middle East, financier David Balas charged (again) from his place of custody that he was a tool of Labour's violations of campaign financing laws; and in the background, Labour and the Likud were slogging it out (again) over financial aid to the United Kibbutz Movement (a follow-up battle to the one over aid to the Histadrut's Kupat Holim and Solel Boneh).

THE TRIPLE combination has proved non-lethal. The government will shakily survive and the acrimony will be held up as symptomatic of this loveless coalition.

For one thing, both major parties have internal preoccupations. Herut is still agonizing over attempts to bring last March's aborted party convention to a proper conclusion; and if its efforts, so far, are any indication, the likelihood is that last year's rowdy conflicts will be replayed.

In Labour, on a much smaller scale, the Rabin-Peres feud showed new signs of life, judging from the way Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin lashed out at Peres's protégé, Foreign Ministry director-general for political affairs, Yossi Beilin, over the South Africa issue. Rabin clearly still holds Beilin responsible for the anti-Rabin letters which appeared in the press several years back, when the feud in Labour was red-hot.

But the main reason this will go down as one more venting-of-steam episode, is that, despite the cumulative force of several confrontations occurring at once, none of them, in itself, provides what could be presented to the general public as an acceptable pretext for early elections.

The Likud is bound to prolong the government's existence – the only way they can collect on their risky political investment in letting Labour have first turn under the rotation deal. Labour assertions to the contrary, Shamir's adversaries in the yet-to-be-resolved internecine Herut battle, are not conspiring to bring his government down. Anyone whom the Herut rank-and-file judge guilty of undermining a Likud government, can kiss his future career in that party good-bye.

Many in Labour make no bones about their interest in an early election date. They note that Labour had already accrued all possible benefits from the national unity coalition when Peres's tenure as premier ended. The further back his premiership recedes in the public memory and the more time that elapses between his premiership and the next polling day, the less favourable are Labour's prospects, say many in that party.

But Labour cannot go to the electorate without a very convincing case for breaking up the national unity government, which, for all its flaws, the man-on-the-street continues to favour.

FARCICAL as the Herut Youth antics may have been in relation to the country's most famous watch (the one Balas gave Peres) and unpalatable as Shamir found the entire episode, the Balas issue is the very last one on which Labour would wish to wage the next election. Balas's assertions that he "purchased" Ezer Weizman's Yahad list on behalf of Labour and that he laundered illegal kibbutz contributions to the Labour campaign have yet to be investigated.

In fact, it would be safe to say that the higher-ups in both parties are far from eager to open the Pandora's box of party financing.

Shamir is reported to have already called zealous backbencher Michael Eitan to order for his harping on the Balas case. As for Herut Youth's complaints to the police, Shamir has gone on record as recommending that "before opening one's mouth, it would be better to swallow disinfectant pills."

Labour attributes Shamir's open and unequivocal displeasure with the boys to Herut's own fears of too much digging into the Tel Hai Fund or into the West Bank land deals scandal. However, sources close to Shamir note that the latter case is already being tried and the former "is too old to stir up much excitement."

The danger that 1977 Likud campaign manager Ezer Weizman, now firmly in Labour, would reveal any dirt is also discounted by the sources. They say that "if Weizman had any damaging evidence, odds are that he would already have made it public knowledge. If he is keeping something in the dark, the public may well want to know why."

As the sources have it, what is responsible for Shamir's nervousness is the position of the Likud itself, constantly fearful that it will not manage to complete its term under rotation. Anybody making waves bothers Shamir. He needs to stay away from controversy as much as possible, say those close to him. The din the headline-seeking Herut boys are making, is clearly the last thing he wants.

Moreover, even Michael Eitan admitted to *The Jerusalem Post* that the watch farce "just served to divert attention from some of Balas's more serious charges, and so actually served Labour's interests." On the Labour side, a senior minister told *The Post* this week: "It is amazing how seasoned politicians could make such gross errors in over-reacting to immature Herut Youth pranks. If we ignored them, no one would have paid them any attention. Labour walked into the trap by drawing attention to the very publicity it should have avoided. Everyone, including Peres, ought to be able to control his nerves."

The minister noted that it wasn't the Likud, but Balas's line of defence, which brought forth the charges that Balas funnelled $600,000 of UKM funds to Labour as a personal contribution. (The law forbids the UKM to make such donations, but Balas as a private individual may.) Balas also says that he paid $1.8m. to cover Yahad's campaign debts, thereby "buying" its loyalty to Labour in the 1984 coalition talks.

"It would have been unnatural for the Likud not to capitalize on this. It should have been all too clear to those concerned that Balas's accusations would result in a political stir. Would we have acted any better had the roles been reversed and Shamir received a watch from Balas? This (the resulting furore) was to be expected and is no reason to bring the government down," the senior Labour minister argued.

SOME IN LABOUR consider the international conference issue more serious. The Labour minister to whom *The Post* spoke, pointed out that "the existence of sharp differences of opinion between the parties, is no news to either side." Both knew whom they were forming a coalition partnership with and both realize that they cannot force their point of view on the other side.

Last week, when the Tehiya's Geula Cohen put down a Knesset question to the prime minister on the subject, Shamir sent her son, his bureau chief Tzahi Hanegbi, to her to plead with his mother to withdraw the question. But when Mom insisted she knew best, Shamir replied in the House with circumspection. He drily stated that there was no cabinet decision. He refrained from engaging in polemics, which he could have done had he wished to undermine Peres.

According to the senior Labour minister, here too, the war-cries from Labour and the threats of bringing down the government were mere over-reaction.

Sources close to Shamir argue that Peres's basic problem on this issue is that, so far, Hussein has not played along. The debate about the conference has become purely academic, they contend. Hussein's vituperative anti-Israel address at the recent Islamic conference did not help Labour's case. Had Hussein been forthcoming, say sources close to Shamir, Peres could have sought a clear cabinet decision now. Then, if he did not get his wish, he would have had a good issue with which to go to the electorate.

THIS IS WHERE we come to the final, perhaps the only real, *casus belli* – the financial aid package for the beleaguered kibbutzim.

This touches on sensitive sores that have been festering for decades. Likud's reluctance to bail out the kibbutz movement is seen in Labour as an extension of the anti-socialism of old, dating back to Jabotinsky's famous call to break the Histadrut's all-encompassing power. As Likud sees it, Labour is once more bleeding the taxpayer to finance its own power bases, helping restore fortunes that were squandered by the kibbutzim in the financial casinos.

The kibbutznik deputy minister of agriculture, Avraham Katz-Oz, spoke of "a deliberate Likud campaign to vilify the kibbutz movement." He spoke of "not allowing the Likud to drag us like carrion through the market." He demanded a clear-cut ultimatum to the Likud on this issue. If the NIS 266m. aid package to the kibbutzim were not immediately approved, Labour should not vote for the state budget, he said. That would be tantamount to a no-confidence vote which would have brought the government down. (This far, Labour's leaders were not willing to go.)

Likud Knesset faction chairman Haim Kaufman retorted: "If it's OK to help the kibbutzim, it is equally OK to allocate a small fraction of the sum to Judea and Samaria settlements. But Labour insists its every demand be met, while our demands are seized upon as grounds for bringing down the government. If Labour wants to help the kibbutzim, let it return to them the funds which the UKM illegally contributed through Balas. That would be better than returning Balas's watch."

But however much the politically committed on both sides rage, this is *not an electoral issue either. Labour* strategists might prefer this to the Balas case, but the kibbutz-aid issue can only win votes in the kibbutzim, and these are safely tucked in Labour's pocket anyway.

Likud has no choice but to step back from the brink. As a top Liberal figure wryly remarked to *The Post*: "As long as Labour needs money for its affiliated concerns, it will stay in the coalition, and we in the Likud will pay through the nose to keep this government going. We have paid so much already, that if we don't keep paying, our entire investment in the national unity government will go down the drain.

"Everyone is getting hysterical; but shout and kick and haggle though we may, the Likud knows it will pay in the end. Labour knows it too, so there is no danger to the government on this score."

Nobody loves Mr. Dulzin

Telereview/Philip Gillon

(Israel Sun)

DURING THE course of the years that I have been writing this column, I have received many abusive comments from readers, who, for some weird and inexplicable reasons, do not share my political and other opinions. As against these ill-informed attitudes, I have been fortified by the support of wiser people who agree with me.

But now the whole world has turned against me. I have united the left, right and centre of the political spectrum, the ultra-Orthodox, the ordinary Orthodox and the secular, in common condemnation of their interpretation of last week's Telereview about *Entrance Free*.

Actually, they misunderstood me: they claim that I wrote favourably about Arye Dulzin in particular and the Jewish Agency in general. I did no such thing: all I did was to criticize Menashe Raz's methods of manhandling Dulzin.

But I must have gone wrong somewhere if so many people are convinced that I wrote in support of the chairman of the Agency. The only positive comment I got – I am not sure if it was a compliment – was from somebody who said that I had certainly earned the free trip to Brazil that had obviously been promised by Dulzin.

I hasten to add that neither Dulzin nor anybody else has wasted good public money on offering me such a trip, or any other inducement. There is something about me that rebuffs bribery. At one stage I was town clerk of the Ashkelon local council: knowing how much corruption there is in municipalities, I went around hopefully with my hand outstretched. Everybody shook it.

So now I am rushing to join the queue in condemnation of Dulzin. Poor Arye reminds me of a Jewish story about a man who went to a strange town to visit his friend Abe, who had been elected mayor. When he asked a passerby where Abe lived, the man answered, "That scoundrel! That crook!? Go down this street and then ask somebody else." The second passerby from whom the visitor sought directions referred to Abe as a robber of widows and orphans. A third described the mayor as a man who knocked blind beggars down for their pennies.

When the visitor eventually got to Abe, he could not refrain from mentioning the widespread detestation of the mayor expressed by his constituents.

"I know," said Abe sadly, "Isn't it awful?"

"So why don't you resign?"

"What! Think of the honour of being mayor!"

In one of P.G. Wodehouse's golf stories, a victim of fate tells the Oldest Member forlornly, "Nobody loves me! Everybody hates me! I might as well kill myself!"

Just then his little dog comes up and licks his hand. "At least," says the Oldest Member, deeply touched, "your little dog loves you."

"Yes," says the pessimist, "but I don't love the dog," and he kicks it into the fireplace.

I wonder if Dulzin has a dog? And a fireplace?

SO I HAVE decided to eschew controversial themes, and to concentrate on the weather, although I remember that Mrs. Higgins, the mother of Professor Henry Higgins of *Pygmalion*, warns him that the weather is a very dangerous subject indeed for Eliza to talk about. But I'll chance it.

If Israel Television were to do one of those strange surveys they undertake from time to time to ascertain viewer preferences, I am certain they would find that the weather forecast would top the poll.

Every night we wait with bated breath for Dalia Mazor or some other lovely creature to tell us our fate for the morrow. Will we have a chance to get in some tennis? Should we try to fix the umbrella that the wind blew inside out the last time she brought us rain? Should we go for 14 x's on the Sportoto coupon?

We do not even need to wait for her to announce rain: one look at the background pictures tells us her plans for our destiny.

There are two consolations when she insists on ruining our weekends by bringing thunderstorms. The first, of course, is that rain is good for the water-table. The second is that we see the Friday afternoon and evening programmes.

EDUCATIONAL TV is bringing us a re-run of *The Pallisers*, and very educational I find it to be. Susan Hampshire is wonderful as Lady Glencora, and so is Philip Latham as Plantagenet, her long-suffering and upright husband. This is English TV at its best, capturing nostalgically the days when the great Queen Victoria was on the throne, and England was run by lords, ladies, dowagers and dashing bounders whom the ladies loved, not wisely but too well.

Later on Friday, after a siesta, we can see *Love Boat*, a soothing tranquillizer to make us forget the woes of the week that was. This week's episode was particularly good, with the captain in fine form as a bald-headed old coot imitating Yul Brynner as the King of Siam.

In the evening, we have an Egyptian film. It is generally about people with money, who have hopeless, sad love affairs. One that I saw was about this poor man whose wife was thrown off a lighthouse, and so he tried to make some other woman who loved him look exactly like his wife – sort of *Rebecca* in reverse. Only the second woman had witnessed the murder, so she too had to go *off the lighthouse. Sad, poignant,* delightful stuff about love to usher in a wet Friday night.

Sometimes I wonder why Israelis cannot make unpretentious films like these. Or thrillers. Why does every Israeli programme have to be Great, to have social content and a message? Why can't we make series that will take our minds off the state of the nation, the latest Affair, the day-to-day problems of our lives? We need Hebrew versions of *Dynasty* – no, no, *Dallas – Love Boat*, and the thrillers.

I hasten to add that I am not pleading for lowbrow opiate-for-the-masses B films only, but for one or two of them in addition to our highbrow fare.

I HAVE a terrible confession to make. I find that I am watching *Dynasty*, and not just to write sneering comments about it, but because I have become interested in what is going to happen next to these awful, incredible people. My taste must be getting debased. For instance, I thought John Forsythe really acted like an actor should between the time Blake was blinded and the time he told Crystal he could see again.

Dynasty makes great use of hackneyed theatrical devices that should be outlawed – for instance, eavesdropping. Mind you, sometimes the eavesdropping works out well. This week, Blake heard Crystal tell that villain Nick that she was rejecting his vile advances because she loved her hubby so truly.

Another device that should be outlawed is a road accident. I know statistics prove that 150 per cent of any given western population will be involved in a serious road accident every two years. (The extra 50 per cent is for those who *will* have two accidents.) But these accidents always seem to be contrived to get the writers out of a mess. And *Dynasty* has had *two of them within* a short time. Still, I was pleased to see Alexis and Fallon cop it. An accident couldn't have occurred to two more deserving people.

Paper Chase really reached new heights this week, with the students staging their annual show. The skits of songs from Gilbert and Sullivan were worthy of those two great masters themselves. And Bell's take-off of Kingsfield putting God in his place was terrific.

International conference: risks and benefits

Arye Naor

PRIME MINISTER Yitzhak Shamir is acting reasonably when expressing dissatisfaction with Soviet reported intention to let 10,000-12,000 Jews leave for Israel. Neither in return for Soviet participation in an international Middle Eastern peace conference nor for a meaningful improvement in the relationship between the two countries, which may help the Soviets in the U.S. are the numbers mentioned big enough. There is evidence that Gorbachev values improved Soviet-American relations much more, and hence demanding higher emigration quotas has some prospects of success.

If that is what the prime minister has in mind when reiterating his opposition to an international peace conference, he is correct. Tactically, Israel should not accept the idea of an international peace conference for such a low price. But if the premier opposes Soviet participation in the peace process on strategic grounds, his attitude is questionable.

An international peace conference was never considered Israel's best choice. Other kinds of negotiations are more suited to Israel, regardless of one's ideological preference for the future of Judea and Samaria.

Since the very first decision by the cabinet a week after the end of the Six Day War, the venue for talks has not been, from an Israeli point of view, just a matter of procedure but also of substance; and since direct negotiations became a symbol of Israel's quest for recognition and legitimacy, it has also become a matter of prestige to insist on direct negotiations as the only means of making peace with our Arab neighbours.

Despite the fact that this still makes good sense, there are other elements which should be taken into consideration in Jerusalem. Other factors that also need to be considered include Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, the prospects of achieving peace and maintaining it, and the influence all this may have on Israel's position in world politics.

THE FIRST question that needs to be asked in this context is: How might an international peace conference influence the prospects for peace? According to Shamir, if such a conference took place, something that he doubts, it would not serve the cause of peace mainly because it would lead to pressure being brought on Israel by all the other participants, none of which sees eye to eye with this country on its future borders. No way is seen of avoiding either the conference's failure or Israel's surrendering its vital interests and endangering its own security. Either way, such a conference is seen as not enhancing the chance of real peace but rather increasing the danger of another war.

This is a serious consideration. If the very convening of an international conference necessarily meant a failure of the peace process, Israel should totally and unconditionally reject the idea of the conference.

But it ain't necessarily so. That gloomy scenario is not predestined if we do something to change it.

Israel is not the only party to such a conference whose commitment to achieve peace is genuine. At least as long as it cannot change its American orientation, Egypt is committed to its peace treaty with Israel. On the eve of the Islamic summit in Kuwait, President Hosni Mubarak reiterated his country's continuing commitment to the Camp David accords, basing it on a realistic approach. He told an interviewer for the *Arab Times* of Kuwait that he had asked one of the accords' opponents if he would cancel the accords if he had the power. "He said that trying was one thing but succeeding was another," Mubarak told the interviewer. "This is a fact that cannot be denied."

The reason the Egyptian leader gave for his position is interesting. "Is there any Egyptian who would accept bargaining over Sinai a second time? Of course," he added, "nobody would accept it."

A similar approach is suggested by Mubarak to his Arab collegues. "I would like to ask our brothers who wish to see Camp David cancelled to clarify why they are calling for this. Is it because of its name? Does it seem reasonable to abolish Camp David and fight to restore it?"

Mubarak reiterated the commitment he had given to Menachem Begin on the eve of the completion of Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula, namely that Egypt would continue to see the Camp David framework as the only way to establish a comprehensive peace and solve the Palestinian problem. Understanding the meaning of the linkage between the two, President Mubarak argued that it makes no sense to abolish the agreement now and fight to regain its benefits later. This is realism.

ON THE OTHER hand, one should not jump to the wrong conclusion that whatever happens on the eastern sector, peace with Egypt will prevail. A fundamentalist reaction is quite possible in Egypt. This might lead to an abolition of the peace treaty on Islamic grounds. That is the real danger facing our relationship with the first and only Arab country with whom we have established peace. And there is no better way of encouraging the sane elements in Egyptian society than by helping them prove the worth of the peace process. By doing nothing, we only help the enemies common to us and to the Mubarak regime.

How can the peace process be promoted? Of course, the best way is through direct negotiations, as Israel has always wanted, if only it were feasible. But lacking neighbours ready to negotiate with us directly, and having Egypt continue to support Camp David, we should not view the risks of participating in an international conference with the Soviets as too high.

Indeed, it is doubtful whether such a conference would really lead to peace. But we should never tire of seeking new ways of promoting its prospects.

Another aspect of this issue is its implications for Soviet Jewry. It is often said that Israel has obligations to Jewish communities in distress. Even if it would put some of our interests at risk, it still would be worthwhile to accept Soviet participation in a conference in return for a complete change in Soviet emigration policy. It is not a matter of tens of thousands but of an Exodus, a new, modern version of the evacuation from Eastern Europe sought by Jabotinsky. Exactly as it is with peace, resourcefulness, creative imagination and continuous initiative are strongly needed.

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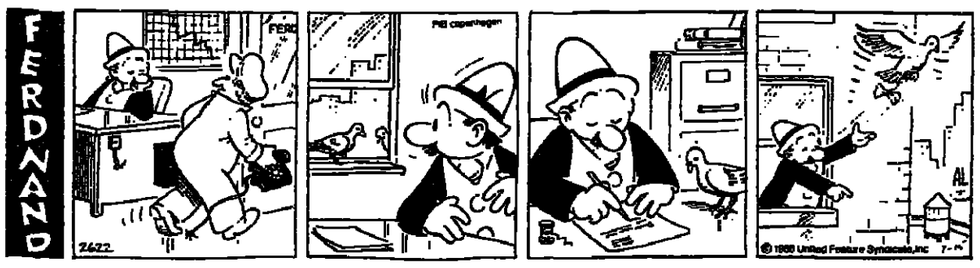

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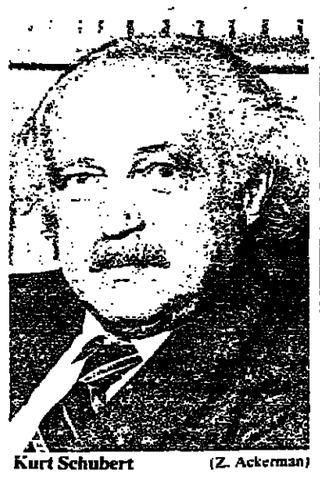
Kurt Schubert (Z. Ackerman)

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A LECTURE on the history of Haggada illustration delivered in fluent Hebrew by a non-Jewish professor from a foreign university is certainly a rarity in Israel. But that is exactly what was heard recently at the Hebrew University's Truman Peace Institute.

The lecturer was Prof. Kurt Schubert, head of the Institute of Judaic Studies at the University of Vienna, who was here on a visit with five members of his staff. Their topics ranged from the Jewish-Christian encounter in art (Dr. Ursula Schubert), to the evidence for a Jewish revolt against Gallus Caesar in 352 CE (Prof. C. Stemberger).

The lectures were well attended at the Haifa, Tel Aviv and Bar-Ilan universities, but due to what seemed poor advance publicity by the Hebrew University, the guests faced an almost empty hall on Mt. Scopus.

Undeterred, Professor Schubert went ahead with his illustrated lecture, but some of his colleagues were discouraged and cancelled theirs. This left Schubert more time to tell *The Jerusalem Post* about his institute and his personal history.

BORN IN Vienna in 1923, he was still at school when Austria's *Anschluss* with Germany took place in March 1938. His father was a liberal who taught Kurt to look on the Nazis as criminals.

"When I saw elderly Jews forced to scrub the pavement, surrounded by jeering crowds," he said, "I decided that I would have to do something."

He was active in the anti-Nazi Catholic youth organization and in 1941, having entered the theological faculty of Vienna University, started to study Hebrew. Asthma saved him from being drafted into the Wehrmacht and, continuing his studies, he joined the civil air defence instead.

In 1943 this service enabled Schubert to strike a blow for what remained of Vienna's Jewish community. His district encompassed the city's Rabbinic Seminary. Reporting that the 20,000 volumes in its library constituted a fire hazard, he was instructed to destroy them. Instead, with the help of like-minded students, he took the invaluable books and, using hand-carts, stored them in various safe places.

"These books later helped me get beyond the study of *Tanach*, and using the Goldschmidt translation I advanced to the study of the Mishna and the Talmud," he said.

Right after the end of the war the books were returned to the re-emerging Jewish community. Many were distributed to displaced persons' camps around Vienna, where they filled a vital need.

"We Catholics played a big role in the resistance movement," Schubert said, but he declared that "there was more good will than actual opportunity to do anything."

TWO WEEKS before the Russians marched into Vienna on April 10, 1945, Schubert, in hiding from the Gestapo, was granted his PhD degree for a thesis he had written on Hammurabi. A junior lecturer in biblical Hebrew and Aramaic at 22, he was among the first to help reopen the university after the war.

It was at this time that he married Ursula Just, whose mother was Jewish and whose grandfather had died in Theresienstadt. Her father, a lawyer, had charge of the DP camps in the Vienna area.

As director of a large building company, Schubert's father had contacts with Yugoslav partisans during the war. Learning where the Germans planned to build rocket factories, he transmitted this knowledge to the Americans, and was arrested by the Gestapo. During his incarceration he was forced to witness executions six times, but his own life was saved when the Gestapo building was hit by Allied bombs. Transferred to another prison he was protected by police officials who knew him from before the war, when he had been the publisher of the city's Police Gazette. After the war he was offered the position of police chief of Vienna, but declined it.

Professor Schubert himself was decorated for his resistance work against the Nazis.

"Before the *Anschluss*, we in Austria had about 5 per cent Nazis and 5 per cent anti-Nazis," he said. "The remaining 90 per cent were *Mitlaufer*, went along with them. The Nazis had the benefit of these undecided masses. We were desperate and felt that the world had abandoned us."

IN 1966 Kurt Schubert became a full professor and established his university's Institute for Judaic Studies, which until then had been part of the department of Oriental studies. The institute has about 200 students. Most of them major in other subjects, but the institute offers them biblical and modern Hebrew, archeology, Talmud, Jewish art and the history of the Jewish communities in Austria and Italy. Yiddish and the history of East European Jewry is taught by Prof. Jacob Allerhand, one of the two Jewish members of the faculty.

"Between 30 and 40 per cent of our students today are Jews, and for many of them the studies we offer constitute their major tie to Judaism," said Schubert. "Our curriculum is broader than that offered at the University of Berlin, and we have produced many professors, such as those teaching at the universities of Cologne, Lucerne and Duisburg."

He stressed that the emphasis is on spoken Hebrew, which he first learned after the war from DPs in the camps and in Vienna hospitals.

Schubert first visited Israel in 1949 and has been here about 15 times since. "Even Theo is here on his fifth visit," he said, as the shaggy-haired, black poodle settled quietly behind his chair.

Turning to recent Austria-Israel relations, Schubert stressed that "I am not political," but before last year's Austrian presidential campaign he wrote against the election of Kurt Waldheim. Now that file is closed, but "with regard to anti-Semitism, the election has had only positive results – because officials now make efforts to fight the phenomenon. Interest in Jewish affairs has been aroused, and every week now there are events designed to foster better understanding."

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MUSIC REVIEW

CHAMBER MUSIC with Yehuda Hanani, cello and Emanuel Krasovsky, piano (Tel Aviv Museum, February 3). De Falla: Suite Populaire Espagnole; Beethoven: Sonata for piano and cello Op. 102 in D major; Webern: Two Pieces; Three Short Pieces Op.11; Messiaen: fifth movement from quartet "For the End of Time"; Prokofiev: Sonata for cello and piano in C major.

YEHUDA HANANI and Emanual Krasovsky presented an exciting, unconventional programme in which they encapsulated a wide range of idioms, styles and compositional techniques. The two were beautifully attuned in both togetherness and emotional approach and all six items were fully interpreted.

Beethoven's immense complexity of form and musical content was clearly projected. It was a forceful and decisive performance where moods, tempi, dynamics and modes of expression changed intermittently, combing into an unbroken continuity.

The performance of two short Webern compositions, the first composed in 1899, still deeply romantic, with its broadly sung-out melody in the cello and the other, of 1914, with its conciseness of pointillistic texture of single tones in the cello part and colouristic chords on the keyboard, was truly outstanding. Within the span of a few minutes the two artists created a whole world of emotional expression.

One of the evening's highlights was the performance of Messiaen's fifth movement from his famous quartet "For the End of Time," written in a prisoner-of-war camp during World War II. Hanani's cello part sang out in a deeply felt, prayer-like cantabile and Krasovsky's chordal accompaniment created an extraordinary feeling of hopeless aloneness. Each change of harmony supplied a new sonority and when Krasvosky, in the middle of the movement, at the peak of a dynamical climax, suddenly changed into a vibrating pianissimo, we caught our breath.

In all six items, Hanani spoke a powerful instrumental and emotional language while Krasovsky revealed his deeply rooted, inner musical sensitivity. Joined together, the two created an immensely satisfying and enriching experience.

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Innocenti 1000, 1982, new condition, 26,000km. 052-88862.

Intercar, the centre for personal import of all types of German cars, special credit terms for immigrants and customs exempt. 38 Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan, 03-723345, 03-7510994.

Sa-Gal, vehicle rentals. Transit 1985; Peugeot 504 van, 1983-85; Subaru Justy, 1986. 810245.

Trancar Sabena (Belgian Airways), supplies from stock Sierra, Golf, Kadett and other cars with special credit terms, also for customs exempt. 03-660626.

Urgent. Allegro 1977, mechanically good, $1500. 03-587194.

Alfa, 3-door, 1984, one owner, like new, test, levy, list price. 03-868183; 03-586369, evenings.

Bargain, Seat GL, 1984, red, like new, stereo. 03-655439; 03-845335, home.

Charade, 1982, automatic, wonderful, 3rd owner, from private, July-test, NIS 11,500. 08-492034.

Old prices, 1987. Immediate supply, exchange possible, test drive. Suzuki Herzliya, 052-86966.

Ronda 1.2, GL, beautiful, from rental. 03-311227.

Ronda 1200 GLX, 1984, one owner, 16,500km. 03-362664.

Seat Ronda 1200 GL, 1983, one owner, 54,000, 03-911864, 03-905158, not Shabbat.

Seat Fura 900, 1985, excellent, test, beautiful. 03-481078.

Seat Fura GL, 1984, 2nd owner, levy, well-kept. 052-22506.

Suzuki Alto, automatic, airconditioner, 1986. Suzuki Agency, Herzliya, 052-86966.

Swift, 1986, like new. 03-391753, evenings, not Shabbat.

Daihatsu Charade 1000, 4 gears, 1985, one owner. 08-470146, 03-950034.

Daihatsu Charade 1000, 1983, one owner, 5 gears, airconditioner, metallic, 67,000. 03-357342.

Daihatsu Charade 1000, one owner, 1984, 34,000km 804371, home: 7514136, work.

Daihatsu Charade, 1985, airconditioner, 10,000km., like new, one owner. 03-580883.

Seat Ronda, 1984, excellent condition. 08-594996, 08-592048, home.

Suzuki Swift, 1986, airconditioner, one owner. 052-553287, not Shabbat.

Suzuki, 4/84, one owner, guarantee. Rishon Lezion agency. 03-995643.

1977, former taxi, excellent condition, NIS 25,000. 03-773829.

Daihatsu Charade, 1983, one owner, airconditioner, 46,000km. 03-9228548.

Daihatsu Charade, 1982, one owner, excellent condition. 08-474878.

Innocenti Mille, 1982, 21,000km., list price. 217416, not Shabbat.

Personal import, all cars. Mati Peleg, 30 Sokolow, Ramat Hasharon. 03-492482.

Seat Fura, 1985, one owner, extras. 055-56178; 08-238793, work, Gedalia.

Seat Ronda GL, 1984, levy, 2nd owner, excellent. 052-914438.

Charade, 1983, one owner, from rental, test, airconditioner. 03-374017.

Charade, 1984, excellent, second owner, 59,000, radio, levy. 052-32437.

Charade, 1984, airconditioner, one owner. 052-573945, list price.

Escort 73/4, Volkswagen K 70, 1973. 03-9329180.

Special beauty, for discerning and collectors, Mustang, 1967, open. 03-9325519.

ALFA ROMEO

33, 1.3, 1985, red stereo, one owner. 03-231666, 03-734172.

Alfa 33, 1.2, 1985, red, 23,000km. 03-485765.

Alfa 33, 1200, 1985, metallic, airconditioner, one owner, 9661039.

Alfasud, 1983, one owner, 03-776425, evenings.

Alfetta Gold Clover, 1983, special, for serious only 03-5365216.

Bargain, Alfa 75, new, 1987; Juliette, 1985. 03-442832, 03-483914.

For Alfetta connoisseurs, 1600, 1979, excellent, 03-994140, 03-9324189.

Alfa Romeo Spider 1.6, 1985. 02-521586, 02-523970

Alfasud 1.2, 1983, 2nd owner, 56,000km., excellent condition, radio-tape, list price. 03-735227.

Alfasud 1983, 3rd owner, excellent, 53,000km., list price. 08-453705.

Alfasud, 1982, 900,000, airconditioner, list price, excellent. 03-731392, evenings.

Alfasud, 1982, second owner, excellent condition. 03-455354.

Alfetta 1.6, 1982, special model, airconditioner, extras. 053-33393.

Alfasud 1.3, 1979, 110,000km., 2nd owner, test, from company. 03-7512141.

Alfasud 1200, 1983, one owner, 41,000, excellent condition. 03-992179.

Alfasud 1350, 1983, 2nd owner, radio-tape, 50,000km. 03-o24709; 03-5515401, home.

Alfasud 1200, 1981, one owner, well-kept, list price. 03-474060.

Alfetta 1600, 1979, excellent, engine, airconditioner, test. 03-5462704.

Giulietta, 1984, special, airconditioner, stereo. 03-229455, 03-441706.

AUDI

1300, 1983, one owner, extras, excellent condition, list price. 055-82390.

1300, 1983-4, one owner, metallic, airconditioner. 03-281404, 03-481474.

80, 1300, 1983, airconditioner, white, 60,000km., 2nd owner. 052-85284.

80, 1300, 1985, wall-kept, one opwner, metallic, extras. 03-787643.

80, 1600, 1983, automatic, 60,000, 2nd owner. 03-479818, 052-23051.

80, 1300, 1982, 2nd owner, test, excellent. 052-83910, 052-82357.

80, 1300, 1983, one owner, 47,000, test, like new 03-917508.

80, 1983, one owner, year's test, levy. 03-7510033.

80, 1300, 1982, wonderful, stereo, extras. 03-218901, 03-9714262.

Audi 80 for sale, 1982, automatic, airconditioner, excellent. 050-22416.

Audi, 1983, like new, one owner, 052-51566-7, work; 08-365261, evenings.

80, 1982, one owner, excellent condition. Work, 03-384420.

80, 1985, 1300, one owner, 21,000km. 08-570245.

80, 1986, airconditioner, 10,000km. 08-456225, 08-455568.

Audi 80, 1300 SC 1984, extras, like new. 03-747670.

Audi 80, 1983, excellent condibon, list price 057-53238.

Wish to purchase 100, manual, 1985-86, list price, 03-372013.

100, 1978, 1600, automatic, private, test, stereo. 08-247472.

80, 1600 automatic, 1981, airconditioner, alarm, well-kept. 052-86627.

80, 1300, 1984, one owner, extras, test. 08-796907. 06-768411.

80, 1983, 2nd owner, 43,000km., test, bargain. 051-28465.

100, 1973, excellent, overhaul, guarantee, test. 03-842406.

AUSTIN, MORRIS

1000, 1977, special and well-kept, year's test, extras. 03-9224587.

Austin importers offering Maxi 13, 1982-86; Maestro 1.3, 1985-86, Montago 1.3, 1985. Details: 03-335235, sales dept.

Mini Metro 1300, 1984, 50,000km., 13,250. 03-593379, 03-863233

Mini Minor, 1976, excellent condition. 052-910777.

Metro 1300, 1982, black, mechanically excellent, 38,000km. 03-865260.

Urgent! Allegro 1977, mechanically good, $1500. 03-587194.

AUTOBIANCHI

1978, excellent, year's test, from rental, NIS 4,300. 03-827128, work, 03-877488, home.

1980, year's test, extras. 03-762530, afternoons; 03-741065, evenings.

Abarth 1050, 1979, good condition 03-234467, 03-267438

Autobianchi Abarth, 1984, 41,000, one owner, a beauty. 7510950, 777193.

Autobianchi Y, 1982, well-kept, 03-827559, work; 052-456212, evenings.

Bargain, Junior, 1983, year's test, $6,000. 417480.

Elegant, 1982, 63,000, silver, well-kept 9245820, not Shabbat.

Elegant, private, 1978, many extras. 052-443821.

Elite, 1982, test, metallic spray, excellent, private. 03-899060.

Junior, September 1986, private, black, roof, 3,500km., extras. 721676.

Junior, 1981, from rental, test, levy, good. 052-550983.

Abarth, 1979, excellent condition, test, spray. 052-72424, 03-808273.

Autobianchi Bargain, 1980, private! Well kept! Mechanically excellent! 052-556107.

Autobianchi Junior, 78, private. 08-452704, evening.

Junior, 1979, 2nd owner, private, test, excellent condition. 03-801374.

Late 1979, one owner, excellent condition. 5511903, 03-877263.

B.M.W.

1602, 1973, beautiful, excellent condition. 866818, 837586.

315, 1985, automatic, airconditioner, all possible extras. 03-9234876

320 E, 4, automatic, 1987, exchange possible, extras. 053-688338.

520, automatic, 1975, excellent, airconditioner, all extras. 03-861224, 03-882348.

316, 1800, 1984, manual, extras, exchange possible. Yaacov Mezlitz, Hatzomet Cars. 03-330142, 03-333054.

318, 1978, automatic, airconditioner, 2nd owner, exchange possible. 03-733306.

320, automatic, 1984, many extras, 23,000, NIS 58,000. 03-412154, 03-419139.

518, 1978, year's test, 80,000, rare. 03-258037, 053-614866.

728E, 1983, automatic, all extras, luxurious model. Yaacov Metzlitz, Hatzomet Cars, 03-333054, 03-330142.

BMW 316 1800, 2-door, 5 gears, metallic grey, airconditioner, 51,000km., one owner. 052-573095, home; 052-556359, work.

BMW 520 A, 1983, 5 gears, airconditioning, electric locks and windows, list price. 03-377302.

316, 1981, excellent, NIS 23,000. 03-777549, from Sunday: 055-83412.

316, 1800, 1983, automatic, test, extras. 03-732521. 03-916851.

BMW 316, 1978, automatic, airconditioner, good condition. 03-9230325.

315, 1982, silvery + silvery spoilers, grille + 205 hubcaps, extras, 75,000, excellent. 03-257831.

CITROEN

Citroen Visa Super E, 1982, excellent condition, must sell. 051-27883.

Citroen Pallas C-matic, 1300, 1984, 18,000, one owner. 053-40070.

GSA Pallas 1300, 1982, private, 60,000km., stereo, equalizer, alarm, luxurious. 03-322874.

GS station, 1979, year's test. 052-453393.

GSA, 1981, one owner. 08-522039, 06-595857.

Pallas, 1981, one owner, excellent, 88,000. 03-5517804; 08-436044, home.

Visa Club, 1979, ist price. 777061, evt. 350, work: 9227403, evenings.

Visa Super E, 1983, one owner, test, radiotape. 03-491378, 03-475314.

Visa 1124, 1982, must sell, 73,000km 052-455518.

Visa Super, 1982, 2nd owner, radio-tape, excellent. 052-453979.

Visa Super, 1983, 36,000km., excellent condition. 03-288138.

Visa, 1984, one owner, extras, stunning. 02-721378, Dedi.

Visa, 1984, one owner, good condition. 052-547826.

Bargain, Visa Club, 1982, one owner. 03-908661, 03-9323395.

Dyanne 6, 1979, excellent. 03-9227362.

GSA Pallas, 1982, 2nd owner, metallic, radio-tape, extras. 03-848630.

GSA Pallas, 1984, one owner, well-kept, excellent condition. 03-471775.

GSA Pallas, 1984, beautiful, excellent, 057-82138.

GSA, 1984, on road 1985, 55,000, one owner: 290953, 286894.

Visa Super 1.1, 1982, good condition, test. 053-27248.

COMMERCIAL CARS

D 300, 1980, passengers, overhaul. Home. 03-346663, Ezra: 03-821922.

404, 1975, test, overhaul, body, excellent. 053-38252.

Bargain, Transit, 1982, one owner, commercial and passengers. 03-788677.

Bargain, Volkswagen, 1971 with reconditioned 1969 engine (running in). 02-539761.

Carmel van, 1980, body, excellent condition, 6,000 + VAT. 057-81336-7.

Commercial Mercedes MB 130, 1983, windows and benches, 150,000km., one owner. 052-921418.

Commercial Volkswagen, 1972, year's test, excellent. 03-763333, 03-771549.

Double cabin, 1979, NIS 12,500. 08-411021, evenings.

Fiat 238, 1976, good condition, huge body. 03-292407.

Fiat Fiorino, 1984, good condition. 04-700104, work.

Ford Transit, 1982 commercial, windows and foldable benches for passengers. 03-202278.

Ford Transit, 1983, passengers, excellent condition, test. 829424.

Ford Transit, 1978, excellent. 03-345253, home: 03-357848, work.

GMC Vandura, short, excellent, private, year's test. 03-615156, 03-651038, 03-302896.

International 4X4, 1971 + van for parts. 057-943252.

Mercedes 608, short, late 1982. 03-200829; 03-293853, from 15.00.

Modaphon, 383838, service receiving advertisements by phone for Maariv, with Visa, Isracard and Diners. Modaphon, 24 hours a day. 03-383838.

Peugeot 404, 1973, fiberglas body with rack. 052-555703, not Shabbat.

Peugeot 404, 1975, 2nd owner. 03-912477-8, days; 03-5482544, evenings.

Peugeot 404, 1979, standard body; Volkswagen, 1970, double cabin. 03-724888.

Peugeot van, 1982, 70,000km., airconditioner, excellent, list price. 04-257032; 04-247017, evenings.

Peugeot 404 van, 1978, 2nd owner, excellent condition. 052-453046.

Peugeot van, 1975, body, good condition. 052-26358, 052-447534.

Renault Trafic, 1986, excellent condition, below list price. 057-82160.

Rom, 1981, mechanically excellent, year's test, tyres. 03-252115.

Simca 1100, 1980, body, well-kept. 03-781626, not Shabbat.

Simca vans, 1980 and 1978; dual purpose, 1979. 03-441788.

Subaru 1600, 1986, body, airconditioner. 08-476150, weekday evenings.

Subaru 1800, 1988, 4X4, 7,000km. 052-447852.

Transit 1982, good condition. 052-82894, mornings; 03-845421, evenings.

Transit, 1982, no windows, well-kept, 2nd owner, list price. 03-5524852.

Transit, 1973, automatic, rack, frozen engine, bargain. 03-497852.

Transporter 1985, private, one owner, 25,000, airconditioner. 9232820, 9326296.

Transporter, 1982, exceptionally well-kept, list price + VAT. 03-414525.

Transporter, 1986, original windows and benches, rare. 03-9323425.

Volkswagen Transporter, Caravelle C, 1986, new condition. 03-235608.

Volkswagen LT31, 1983, windows and benches, excellent. 052-915750.

Mercedes 608 D, long, closed, 1981. 03-268834.

Peugeot 404, 1973, year's test, $2,300. 03-5516831.

Peugeot G7, 1978, mechanically excellent. 055-56698, David.

Renault 4 van, 1981, long, good condition. 03-650886-7-8.

Subaru 1600, 1982, commercial, after overhaul. 03-347337.

Subaru 600 van, 1980, standard body, test. 03-738982.

Subaru 600 van, 1982, body, excellent. 08-625316, work.

Transit, closed, 1973, radio, NIS 2,500. 03-458118, 03-233832.

Volkswagen Transporter Combi, 1987! Caravel, 1986, new condition! 03-235608.

404, 1982, standard body, former company car. 03-909394-5, 03-9327011.

504 van, 82, 157,000, without roof. 08-475088, work.

Bargain, Transit, 1973, test, after general overhaul. 03-915513.

Chevrolet C-10, 79, automatic, power steering, after engine overhaul + receipts. 03-9367846.

Fiorino, 1983; Peugeot J5, 1983, for 10 passengers. 03-908661.

GMC, 1978, excellent condition, 03-894831, home: 03-808348, work.

Peugeot 504 van, 1983, one owner, body, test, well-kept. Yaakov Metzlitz, Hatzomet Cars, 03-330142, 03-333054.

Peugeot 504, 1982, standard body, airconditioner, year's test. 052-77325, evenings.

Peugeot J5, 1984, well-kept, like new, test, radiotape. 08-228323.

Peugeot 504 van, 1981, excellent condition. 03-802506.

Peugeot van, 1983, year's test, one owner, excellent. 03-716777.

Sale/exchange, Fiat Ducatto, 1983, organized for 10 passengers, 1985 engine, airconditioner, ster4eo. 057-941884, work; 057-942976.

Subaru 1800 van, 1982, 4x4, one owner, airconditioner, radio, body, year's test, bargain. 052-21939.

Subaru 1800 van, 1981, standard body. 055-24928, 055-33434.

Subaru 600 closed van, 1981. 03-9225921, Hezi.

Transit, 1980, excellent condition, arranged for 12 passengers. 03-996452.

Transporter, 1981, test, radiotape, alarm, new airconditioner. 08-226904, not Shabbat.

Transporter, for passengers, 1983, new engine, well-kept. 06-541921, work; 06-543402, home.

Volkswagen Transporter, 1982, excellent condition. 052-38320, work: 052-86949, evenings.

Volkswagen Transporter, 1984, windows, seats, stereo, well-kept, like new. Yaakov Metzlitz, Hatzomet Cars, 03-330142, 03-333054.

FIAT

124 Special, standard shift, 1974, good condition, radio. 03-848578.

124 Special, 1979, excellent, 62,500km., extras. 052-442368.

127, 1983, airconditioner, like new, one owner, from rental. 03-742529.

127, 903, 1982, one owner, excellent condition. 053-697629, afternoons.

127, 903, 1983, one owner, speakers, 65,000, NIS 10,500. 08-468406.

127, 1050, 1983, one owner, well-kept, like new. 03-414573.

127, 1980, 70,000; 1977, excellent, exchange possible. 052-559275.

127, 1984, one owner, radio-tape, well-kept, like new. 03-906441.

128 CL, 1100, 1982, wonderful condition. 03-446743.

128, red, station, mechanically excellent, 1979. 03-254644.

131, 1600, 1981, 50,000, automatic, airconditioner, 2nd owner. 03-427927, evenings.

132, 2000, 1979, airconditioner, power steering, test, well-kept. 03-748210.

133, 60,000km., 1979, 2nd owner, excellent condition. 03-3230090.

Panorama, 1050, 1985, 25,000km. 03-621823, 18.00-21.00.

Regatta 1300, 1984, stereo, airconditioner, former rental, levy, like new, $10,500. 03-344316.

Ritmo 60, 1100, 1981, 76,000, radio-tape, alarm. 03-789196.

Seat Fura GL, 1985, one owner, 03-5461171, mornings; 497426, evenings.

Uno 60 S, 1985, one owner, list price. 03-257206, not Shabbat.

Uno 60 S, 1986, one owner, excellent, test. 03-745910.

Uno Turbo, 1986, 15,000km., extras 03-446622, afternoons.

127, 1050, 1984 model (August), excellent condition. 08-232365.

127, 1972, good condition, year's test. 03-364066, evenings.

127, 4, 1979, test, radiotape, mechanically good. 03-9240803.

128, 1300, station, 1979, one owner, excellent condition. 08-450644.

131, 1600, 1981, 2nd owner, automatic, excellent condition. 03-967438.

131, 1977, automatic, stereo, rare condition, private. 03-723011.

Modaphone 38-38-38, Service for placing ads in Luah Ma'ariv by phone with Visa, Isracard and Diners Club credit cards. Modaphone, 24 hour service, 03-383838.

Regatta 70 S, 1985, like new, from doctor. 03-359320, 03-341901.

Ritmo 75 Super, 1983, 34,000km., one owner, excellent, test, tax. 08-221977.

Ritmo Super 75, 1983, 34,000km., one owner, excellent, test, tax. 08-221977.

Ritmo 65, 1300, 1981, one owner, excellent. 03-9232161.

Selection of Fiat 127's, 1985, 1050 engine, 5 gears, well-kept, guarantee. Yaakov Mezdtz, Hatzomet Cars, 03-333054, 03-330142.

Selection of Seat Furas, 1985, direct from rental. 08-338816, 06-339015.

124 Special, automatic, 1975, extras, rare, 5,500. 055-92059.

127, 1977, 2nd owner, year's test, excellent. 03-695177.

127/3, 1983, 2nd owner, 41,000km., test, levy, well-kept. 08-228893.

131 CL, 1979, airconditioner, radio, one owner, excellent. 03-240427, 03-459589.

Fiat 127, 1983, mechanically excellent. 03-251887.

Fiat Uno 60 S, 1986, 4,000km. 03-997420.

Ritmo 1300, 10/82, one owner, 46,000, list price. 03-312722, evenings.

Uno 55 S, 1984, excellent condition. 03-263298; 03-481428, evenings.

127, 1974 model, wonderfully well-kept, mecahnically excellent. 03-594636.

127, 1983, from rental, 74,000, mechanically excellent. 03-950939.

131 Mirafiori, 1983, 5 gear shifts, good condition. 03-7514433, for Micha, not Shabbat.

131, 1600, 1981, one owner, station. 052-442578, weekdays.

132, 1979, rare, airconditioner, automatic, stereo, year's test. 03-219417.

850, excellent, year's test, list price. 03-784284, weekday evenings.

Bargain, 126, 1978 model, test, surprising price. 03-412897.

Renault 14, 1980, one owner, 66,000km. 052-450706.

Ronda GLX, 1983, one owner, well-kept, extras, 39,000. 03-9649080.

Uno 70, 1986, additions, one owner, excellent. 052-72930, 03-481902.

Uno, 70, metallic, 1986, one owner, airconditioner. 03-425996, not Shabbat. 03-427999.

Uno, 1986, 5 doors, 6,500km. 053-22263, 03-796088.

126, after bodywork, spray, starter and battery. 03-470408, evenings.

127, Panorama, 1984, metallic, 38,000, stereo. 03-730750, 03-725642.

127, 1050 Panorama, station, 1985. 051-885075, 051-873140, work.

132, automatic, 1975, excellent condition. 03-9367846.

Fiat 131, 1978, Supermirafiori, 1600, automatic. 03-9324895.

FORD

Bargain, Brenda, 1978, automatic, needs engine overhaul, NIS 4,500. 03-657493; 04-623049, evenings.

Bargain, Brenda, 1981, automatic, from government, excellent. 03-362112.

Brenda 1300, 1978, automatic, 70,000, 3rd owner, yellow, 493749.

Brenda, 1981, automatic, wonderful condition, test. 03-427948.

Cortina 1600 XL, 1976, automatic, test in 8 months, list price, well-kept. 03-761008, not Shabbat.

Cortina 1600, station, 1969, excellent, overhaul, bargain. 03-227444.

Cortina, 1982, automatic, one owner, 53,000km. 03-897284, work.

Erica, 1986, still with guarantee, one owner, all extras. 03-996458.

Erica, 1982. 052-541512, evenings, not Shabbat.

Escort 1300, 1980, automatic, excellent. 03-280429, home: 03-5511067.

Escon Brenda, 1976, one owner, *mechanically excellent*. 03-772781.

Escort, 1969, 2nd owner, private, test, radio, mechanically new. 03-322874.

Fiesta 1100, 1985, 14,000, one owner, like new. 03-634931, 03-743248.

Fiesta 1100, 1984, metallic, extras, 34,000km. 06-797452.

Fiesta 1100, 1984, test, one owner, 60,000, excellent. 03-359076.

Fiesta 1100, one owner, 1984, extras. 03-354856, 03-348184.

Fiesta 957 L, 1979, mechanically good. 03-722571.

Ford Fiesta Popular, 1985, previously rental, like new. 06-370094.

For sale, Escort, 1973, excellent condition. 03-9321791.

Modaphone 38-38-38, Service for placing ads in Luah Ma'ariv by phone with Visa, Isracard and Diners Club credit cards. Modaphone, 24 hour service, 03-383838.

Cortina 1300, 1982, German, like new, 53,000km. 03-226648.

Cortina XL, 1978, automatic, stereo, test, excellent. 053-50059.

Cortina station, 1600, automatic, one owner, 38,000km. 03-310577.

Cortina, 1975, like new, 6,000km., overhaul. 5059569.

Erica, 1982, test, Defence Ministry, 20% less. 03-589118, from 16.00.

Erica 1300, 1982, one owner, year + levy. 03-7527029, 03-625083.

Escort Brenda, station, 1300, 1977. 03-381002, 03-895924.

Escort Granada, 1977, excellent condition, radio. 03-481810.

Fiesta, 1981, original spray, test, radio, bargain, 03-722005.

Rights for Sierra 1600, 1987, manual, March supply. 03-888849, 03-7525721.

Transit, 1974, mechanically and externally good. 052-84349.

Cortina 1974, standard shift, year's test, second owner. 03-935122.

Cortina XL, 1975, mechanically excellent, vinyl roof, wide tires. 051-884896.

Cortina GL, 1982, after test. 08-221559, evenings.

Erica 1300 L, 1983, one owner, 39,000, extras. 03-484531.

Escort 1300, 1976, automatic, year's test, after overhaul. 08-379417.

Fiesta 957, 1981, former rental, excellent condition. 08-476095.

Fiesta, 1981, private, 34,000km., list price. 03-649870; 03-682012, evenings.

Transit, double axle, 1978. 03-475397, home; 03-5683427, work.

1100, one owner, 1983, extras, list price. 03-332325; home. 03-788835, not Shabbat.

Brenda 1300, 1978, automatic, well-kept, exchange possible. 03-868795.

Brenda, 1979, automatic, 2nd owner, excellent condition, 47,000km. 03-474731.

Brenda 1100, 1976, good condition, private, list price. 03-948805.

Cortina Super, 69, after overhaul, excellent condition. 03-995344.

Erica 1300, German, 1986, many extras, 5,000km. 03-882446.

Fiesta, 1981, one owner, from rental, 84,000, original spray. 9323099.

Fiesta 957, 1981, 85,000km., 2nd owner, 954054.

Sierra 1300, 1983, from company, 100,000km., excellent condition. 03-423440.

Sierra 1300, 1983, 34,000, test, levy. 03-831171, 03-374925.

Sierra 1600 DL, 1984, automatic, one owner, metallic. 03-908661.

Sierra GL, 1985, personal import, excellent. 06-570233.

2Sierra 1300 GL, 1984, 56,000, metallic, additions. 03-450110.

Ritmo 75 Super, 1983, 34,000km., one owner, excellent, test, tax. 08-221977.

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Ritmo 65, 1300, 1981, one owner, excellent. 03-9232161.

Selection of Fiat 127's, 1985, 1050 engine, 5 gears, well-kept, guarantee. Yaakov Mezdtz, Hatzomet Cars, 03-333054, 03-330142.

Selection of Seat Furas, 1985, direct from rental. 08-338816, 06-339015.

124 Special, automatic, 1975, extras, rare, 5,500. 055-92059.

127, 1977, 2nd owner, year's test, excellent. 03-695177.

127/3, 1983, 2nd owner, 41,000km., test, levy, well-kept. 08-228893.

131 CL, 1979, airconditioner, radio, one owner, excellent. 03-240427, 03-459589.

Fiat 127, 1983, mechanically excellent. 03-251887.

Fiat Uno 60 S, 1986, 4,000km. 03-997420.

Ritmo 1300, 10/82, one owner, 46,000, list price. 03-312722, evenings.

Uno 55 S, 1984, excellent condition. 03-263298; 03-481428, evenings.

127, 1974 model, wonderfully well-kept, mecahnically excellent. 03-594636.

127, 1983, from rental, 74,000, mechanically excellent. 03-950939.

131 Mirafiori, 1983, 5 gear shifts, good condition. 03-7514433, for Micha, not Shabbat.

131, 1600, 1981, one owner, station. 052-442578, weekdays.

132, 1979, rare, airconditioner, automatic, stereo, year's test. 03-219417.

850, excellent, year's test, list price. 03-784284, weekday evenings.

Bargain, 126, 1978 model, test, surprising price. 03-412897.

Renault 14, 1980, one owner, 66,000km. 052-450706.

Ronda GLX, 1983, one owner, well-kept, extras, 39,000. 03-9649080.

Uno 70, 1986, additions, one owner, excellent. 052-72930, 03-481902.

Uno, 70, metallic, 1986, one owner, airconditioner. 03-425996, not Shabbat. 03-427999.

Uno, 1986, 5 doors, 6,500km. 053-22263, 03-796088.

126, after bodywork, spray, starter and battery. 03-470408, evenings.

127, Panorama, 1984, metallic, 38,000, stereo. 03-730750, 03-725642.

127, 1050 Panorama, station, 1985. 051-885075, 051-873140, work.

132, automatic, 1975, excellent condition. 03-9367846.

Fiat 131, 1978, Supermirafiori, 1600, automatic. 03-9324895.

FORD

Bargain, Brenda, 1978, automatic, needs engine overhaul, NIS 4,500. 03-657493; 04-623049, evenings.

Bargain, Brenda, 1981, automatic, from government, excellent. 03-362112.

Brenda 1300, 1978, automatic, 70,000, 3rd owner, yellow, 493749.

Brenda, 1981, automatic, wonderful condition, test. 03-427948.

Cortina 1600 XL, 1976, automatic, test in 8 months, list price, well-kept. 03-761008, not Shabbat.

Cortina 1600, station, 1969, excellent, overhaul, bargain. 03-227444.

Cortina, 1982, automatic, one owner, 53,000km. 03-897284, work.

Erica, 1986, still with guarantee, one owner, all extras. 03-996458.

Erica, 1982. 052-541512, evenings, not Shabbat.

Escort 1300, 1980, automatic, excellent. 03-280429, home: 03-5511067.

Escon Brenda, 1976, one owner, *mechanically excellent*. 03-772781.

Escort, 1969, 2nd owner, private, test, radio, mechanically new. 03-322874.

Fiesta 1100, 1985, 14,000, one owner, like new. 03-634931, 03-743248.

Fiesta 1100, 1984, metallic, extras, 34,000km. 06-797452.

Fiesta 1100, 1984, test, one owner, 60,000, excellent. 03-359076.

Fiesta 1100, one owner, 1984, extras. 03-354856, 03-348184.

Fiesta 957 L, 1979, mechanically good. 03-722571.

Ford Fiesta Popular, 1985, previously rental, like new. 06-370094.

For sale, Escort, 1973, excellent condition. 03-9321791.

Modaphone 38-38-38, Service for placing ads in Luah Ma'ariv by phone with Visa, Isracard and Diners Club credit cards. Modaphone, 24 hour service, 03-383838.

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Cortina XL, 1978, automatic, stereo, test, excellent. 053-50059.

Cortina station, 1600, automatic, one owner, 38,000km. 03-310577.

Cortina, 1975, like new, 6,000km., overhaul. 5059569.

Erica, 1982, test, Defence Ministry, 20% less. 03-589118, from 16.00.

Erica 1300, 1982, one owner, year + levy. 03-7527029, 03-625083.

Escort Brenda, station, 1300, 1977. 03-381002, 03-895924.

Escort Granada, 1977, excellent condition, radio. 03-481810.

Fiesta, 1981, original spray, test, radio, bargain, 03-722005.

Rights for Sierra 1600, 1987, manual, March supply. 03-888849, 03-7525721.

Transit, 1974, mechanically and externally good. 052-84349.

Cortina 1974, standard shift, year's test, second owner. 03-935122.

Cortina XL, 1975, mechanically excellent, vinyl roof, wide tires. 051-884896.

Cortina GL, 1982, after test. 08-221559, evenings.

Erica 1300 L, 1983, one owner, 39,000, extras. 03-484531.

Escort 1300, 1976, automatic, year's test, after overhaul. 08-379417.

Fiesta 957, 1981, former rental, excellent condition. 08-476095.

Fiesta, 1981, private, 34,000km., list price. 03-649870; 03-682012, evenings.

Transit, double axle, 1978. 03-475397, home; 03-5683427, work.

1100, one owner, 1983, extras, list price. 03-332325; home. 03-788835, not Shabbat.

Brenda 1300, 1978, automatic, well-kept, exchange possible. 03-868795.

Brenda, 1979, automatic, 2nd owner, excellent condition, 47,000km. 03-474731.

Brenda 1100, 1976, good condition, private, list price. 03-948805.

305 GL, end 1982, one owner, metallic, 40,000, excellent! 03-483615.

305, 1981, 2nd owner, alarm, levy, well-kept, excellent. 03-880677.

305 SR, 1979, 102,000km., airconditioner. 03-237751, 03-5463591.

505, 1800, 1983, like new, one owner, manual, airconditioner, extras. 02-615758, 052-27542.

505, 1984, automatic, extras, 95,000, well-kept. 03-470131, not Shabbat.

Peugeot 305, 1979, 65,000km. 03-9643733, 03-324434.

305, 1983, 2nd owner, mechanically excellent, test. 03-445162.

305, 1986, 9,000km., like new, January test. 03-787959.

505, 1800, 1981, automatic, additions. 03-238486; 03-721366, evenings.

Peugeot 505, 1983, automatic, one owner, 55,000km., power steering. 03-783760, not Shabbat.

Peugeot J7, 1972, windows, 650321, 848538.

104, 1978, excellent condition, year's test. 03-444433, 053-50169.

1981, 2nd owner, 80,000km., list price. 03-250103, 03-897525.

305, 1300, September 1986, 6,000km., airconditioner, extras. 052-447976.

RENAULT

12 TS, 1978, automatic, 2nd owner, excellent condition. 03-7524984.

12, 1974, station, private, test, list price, excellent. 03-9614665.

14, 1982, former rental, excellent, 75,000km. 03-348534.

18 GTC, 1983, automatic, 9,000km. 03-258023, 13.15-15.00.

20, 1978, as new, 72,000km. 03-425459, 03-249138.

4, 1976, dual-purpose, 2nd owner, good condition. 03-9234888, 03-908675.

5 1108, 1981, beautiful, extras, 60,000. 03-403582, 03-470187.

5 1300, 1981, automatic, radiotape, 79,000km. 03-9322277.

5 GTL, 1983, 2nd owner. 03-243031, work; 03-298703, home.

5 TL, 1975, test, excellent condition. 03-345425.

5, 1300, 1980, automatic, special, 53,000km. 03-288860.

5/3 1100, 1986, levy and extras, as new. 052-558176.

5/5 TL, 1984, one owner, 40,000km. 03-472217.

9, 1987, alarm, radiotape, 5,000km. 03-480698.

For serious only, Renault 11 TSE, 1985, completely new. 03-313295, 03-736355.

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Renault 15 Sport, 1974, beautiful, as new, extras. 03-9321490.

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Renault 5, Le Car, 1984, airconditioner, metallic. 03-865097.

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5, 1982, 57,000 (formerly company), well-kept. 03-491231, 052-547119.

5, 1100, 1982, 4, one owner, year's test. 03-227486, 051-880339.

5, 1300, 1977, overhaul, reconditioned gear, test. 03-9241992.

5, 1974, test, mechanically excellent. 03-9643941.

5/5, 1983, beautiful, metallic, 42,000km. 03-448117.

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Renault 4, 1977, excellent condition, private, list price. 03-5513523.

Renault 18, 1983, 1400, 84,000, excellent. 03-841415.

Renault 4, 1976, year's test, mechanically good. 03-842977.

Rumanian Renault 12, station, 1979, 60,000, 2nd owner. 03-880123.

4, dual-purpose, 1984, excellent condition. 053-22263, 053-38948, evenings.

11, Sporting, 1250, 1986, metallic, many addsons. 03-421439.

12 Delta, station, 1979, after overhaul. 057-943019, 057-942735.

12, French, automatic, 1978, test, *overhaul, 9,500. 052-27410*.

18, 1981, automatic, 2nd owner, stereo, excellent! 03-471103, 03-492123.

5, automatic, 1981, excellent, one owner, list price. 03-475136, 03-481551.

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Bargain, north, 2½, spacious, renovated, Derech Haifa, 4th floor. 03-453935.

Bavli, 2, lift, parking, well-arranged, Ahuza, 03-226063, 03-232511.

Bavli, 2½, 4th floor, lift, parking, solar boiler, cupboards. 03-459264.

Derech Hashalom, 2, ground floor, window bars. 03-431708, Sarah; 03-397148; 03-390090.

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North, 2, ground floor, balconies. 03-337021, Edna; 03-774768, evenings.

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Quiet north, 2½, spacious, lift, parking, frontal, Monitin, 03-5460515, 03-5461565.

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Sderot Nordau, 2 large, well-aired, intercom, 59,000. Ta'am, 03-200450-5.

Yafe, 2½, 2nd floor, nice, well-arranged, solar boiler, phone. 03-836303.

North, 2½ (2), view, lift, frontal, parking, 75,000. 03-448561.

Remez, 2, rear and quiet, 3rd floor, no lift. Anglo-Saxon, 286181.

2, hall, balconies, phone, 1st floor near Tel Aviv Municipality. 052-540851.

North, lovely, small penthouse, 2½, parking, 80,000. Pac Realty, 03-424141, Malden.

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Assin, 3½, large, improvements, 3rd floor, 126,000. El-Ran, 03-421967.

Meoz Aviv, 3 rooms, north-south, renovated, improvements. 03-479447.

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North, 3½, 3rd floor, breathtaking view of sea. Ahuza, 03-232511.

North, Ray Tzair, 3, frontal, very well-arranged. Tal Realty, 03-441484.

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Quiet north, 3½, high parterre. Gizelle, 03-233088.

Sprinzak, Carlebach, 3, 3rd floor, frontal, needs renovation. 03-268904.

Bavli, immediate, 3, airconditioners, on pillars, lift, 90,000. 448766.

Central Bus Station area, 3, phone. $32,000. 03-377602.

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Kfar, 3, well-arranged, American kitchen, frontal, 4th floor. 388132.

Kikar Hamedina, 3, 2nd floor, immediate occupancy, 110,000. Hatzvi (Maldan), 268731.

Naveh Avivim, 3½, well-arranged, lift, balconies. Exclusive to Echo, 03-442347.

Neve Barbour, 3, dinette, furnished, sun, 35,500. 03-370201, office.

North, frontal, 2nd floor, parking, 73,000. Canadian Intercontinental (Maldan), 03-286222.

North, Sharett, 3½, lift, parking. 03-260383, not Shabbat.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, Kashani, 3, well-arranged, availbe in summer. 03-427367.

Weizmann, 3, 3rd floor, phone, solar boiler, well-arranged. 03-458112, 03-423098.

Yad Eliyahu, 3 rooms, 1st floor, on pillars, phone, pretty. 052-553393.

Rishon Lezion, 3, large, 2nd floor, lift, phone, parking. 03-956170.

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North, 3½, 120sq.m., frontal, improvements. T.D.M. (Maldan), 03-446483.

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Ramat Aviv, 3, 3rd floor, no lift, wonderful, new kitchen, cupboards, quiet, surrounded by garden. 03-429989.

Remez, 3, huge, with potential, 120sq.m., 1st floor, frontal. Bayit Belev, 03-201975.

Verdiani Ramat Aviv, 3, 2nd floor, 575,000. 03-421865.

Yad Eliyahu, 3, 4th floor, no lift, quiet area. 03-395891.

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5 rooms, luxury, 2nd floor, Yad Eliyahu, 958,000. American-Israel Realty, 03-295811.

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5, north, lift, 2nd floor, new, immediately available. 03-295308.

Bavli, 4, luxurious, double conveniences, improvements, lift. Bavli Realty, 03-5460906 (Maldan).

Bavli, Derech Haifa, bargain, 4, huge, 3rd floor, lift. 03-454158.

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Kiryat Shalom, 2-floors, 5, construction possible, immediate, $56,000. 03-821065.

Lamed, 4, 5, luxurious, lift, penthouses, Monitin, 03-5460515, 03-5461565.

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Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4, improvements, cupboards, exclusive to Echo. 03-442347.

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North Tel Aviv, 7th floor, 4 rooms, luxurious, $250,000. 03-458313, 03-824807.

Zamenhoff, 4, 2nd floor, renovated, agent. 03-217432, 03-259796.

Hassin, 4 + ½, luxurious, huge, lift, parking; Frishman, 4, 3rd floor, lift, 105,000. Fimco, 03-423454.

Lamed, 4 + clinic, waiting room, luxurious improvements, exclusive. Blecher, 03-226132.

Naveh Avivim, 4 large, well arranged, quiet, for serious. Isco, 03-426293-4-5-6-7.

4, near sea, quiet, 2nd floor, balconies, potential. Anglo Saxon, 03-286181.

Bargain, north, 3 or 4, Ariosoroff, beautiful. 03-683165-7.

For religious, Rehov Emek Brache, luxurious flats, 4 rooms, 2 flats per floor. 03-664631.

Har Yosef, 4, 3rd floor, quick occupancy possible. 03-476766, 10.00-17.00.

Lamed, faces Borla, 4 large, cupboards, airconditioners, furniture. Keys at Pac Realty, 03-424141, Malden.

Migdalei Weizmann, 4, high, wonderful view, improved. Anglo Saxon, 03-286181.

Must sell! Naveh Avivim, 4½, high, improved. Blecher, 03-226132.

Near Kikar Hamedina, 3rd floor, lift, parking. 03-269037.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel (Bazzani), wonderful view, 5, high, well-arranged, 2 shops, airconditioners. Pac Realty, 03-424141, Malden.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, luxurious building, 5, large, 175,000; 4, quiet, 1st floor, 133,000. Fimco, 03-423454.

Ramot Zahala, quiet, new, 4 large, double conveniences, parking, storeroom, improvements. Keys at Pac Realty, 03-424141, Maldan.

Flats for Rent

3, Yehezkiel, 400; 3, Dizengoff, fully furnished, 350. Ha'ir, 03-449794, 03-451938.

3, Dubnov, phone, 3, Bloch, phone. 03-443906.

3, north, Castel, phone, partially furnished. 02-632043, weekdays.

5, centre, 2 phones. 03-651628, 13.30-15.30.

All purpose, room, kitchen, conveniences, yard. 03-342707, evenings.

Near Hilton Hotel, 3 large rooms, phone. 03-411239.

Near Town Hall, 2, beautiful. Kadem Realty, 03-249785.

New, flats to rent from $400, centre, north Tel Aviv. 75 Dizengoff, 03-295611.

North, 3 rooms, 1st floor, on pillars, for year + option. 03-478743.

North, monthly rental, 3, spacious, on pillars, phone, cupboards. 052-452128.

Prestigious north, 5, balconies, parking, $700. 02-531517.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, Eram buildings, 4½, for a period; 3, Ahimeir, for a period. Anglo Saxon, 03-424310, 03-422190.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, flatmate(f), $120. 03-428844, from 12.00.

Selection of flats to rent, Tel Aviv, no agent's fees. 03-290197.

Sharett, 3, furnished, phone, $450. Tal Realty, 03-441484.

Shlomo Hamelech, room + kitchenette, phone, ground floor, for accommodation/office. Ferar, 03-293002.

Tel Aviv, Rehov Luntz, 3, phone, 2nd floor. 774568, 11.00-13.00.

Lamed, 4, roof, possibly furnished. Penthouse. 03-444375, 03-5460503.

North, 3, spacious, lift, parking. Penthouse. 03-444375, 03-5460503.

Seeking respectable flatmate for 3, quiet north. 03-259854, 03-236753.

North Tel Aviv, 4 room flat, 1st floor. 03-251329.

North Tel Aviv, 6 room cottage, phone. 03-251329.

Naar Habima, 2 well-arranged, lovely, phone, 300. 03-479528.

Immediate, 3, Rehov Mahanayim, Tel. 03-394328, weekends.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 3, extended, high floor, 5 years. Pac Realty, Maldan, 03-424141.

Zahala south, 3 very large, long term. 03-791011.

Keymoney

3 rooms, nice, 2nd floor, frontal. 03-299086, 15.00-17.00.

Direct from owners, 3, Hanevi'im, Ariosoroff; 2, Feuerberg, La'am, 03-2004505.

Flat for accommodation or business, 3 Emek Yizreel, Tel Aviv. 03-638418.

North Tel Aviv, 2 rooms, large balcony, furniture, phone. 03-658588, 03-447603.

Sderot Chen, 1-room flat, 2nd floor, lift, contents. Ahuza, 03-228063.

64 Nehmani, Tel Aviv, 2 rooms, 1st floor. 03-808661, 03-622043.

Hahashmonaim, 3, balconies, flexible occupancy, from private. 03-298354.

Tel Aviv, 3, hall, solar boiler, well-arranged, Sderot Washington, 03-831511.

Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, 2, keymoney, $30,000. 723478, from 14.00.

Furnished Flats

2½, near Municipality, furnished, phone, television. 03-443808.

2-room flat, Hovevei Zion, phone, references required. 03-232666.

3½, fully furnished, quiet, phone, airconditioner. 03-443808.

For tourists, businessmen, beautiful vacation flats, long-short term 03-235529.

Immediate, Nordau, 2nd floor, well-arranged, $350, phone. Dynamic, 03-235529.

Naveh Avivim, flat, 3½, fully furnished, phone, immediate. 03-234983.

Near sea, 3, phone, furnished, renovated Gizelle, 03-241869.

Neot Afeka, 4½, furniture, phone, immediate entry $500. 03-480275, 03-414666.

North, 3, 2nd floor, on pillars, fully furnished, phone, solar boiler. 03-415092.

North, 2, 2nd floor, phone, for couple-student(f), 350. 03-453419.

North, flatlet (no kitchen), 110, for man. 03-220368.

Rental, 3, in private house, also for Arab workers. 03-296215.

Seeking flatmate(f) for elegantly furnished flat, phone, Yirmiyahu, 03-441267.

To our clients, we've moved to 56 Allenby, corner Nahara. Shmuelovitz Realty, 663165-7

Tel Aviv, 3½, furnished, + 3 partially. Admat Yisrael. Alalouf, 03-614621.

Dersch Hashalom, near Shavit, 3, furnished, phone. 760334.

Furnished luxury flat, 4 rooms, 54 Pincus. 03-455810.

Nahima area, 4 extremely luxurious! 1000. Nimveh, 03-425291.

Seeking 2nd flatmate for 3, fully furnished, phone. 215517, 744149.

Tel Aviv, Herzl, 2 rooms, renovated, 4th floor, private roof, phone. Tel. 03-830754, 04-383914.

Naveh Avivim, monthly rental, 4½, from 1.4., fully furnished. 03-200221.

Furnished Rooms

Dizengoff Square Hotel, furnished rooms from $360 monthly 03-296181.

North Tel Aviv, furnished room, phone, for serious, in exchange for cleaning house. 03-255027.

Room, Tel Aviv, for woman in exchange for cooking, cleaning for 1 person. 5462542.

North! Flatmate (f), (28 +, for 2 room furnished flat, phone. 03-443276.

Quiet north, furnished room in flat, for women. 03-446931.

Flats Wanted

Urgent, for keymoney purchase, 2½-3 room flat, north-central Tel Aviv. 052-22973, from 17.00.

Middle-aged couple, 3-4 rooms, phone, lift. 052-440366.

Furnished room required, kitchen, conveniences and shower, Yad Eliyahu. 03-333351, 03-339020, work.

Free! We rent out/sell your flat, Tel Aviv! Ilanit, 03-224402, 03-220270.

Holon Bat Yam

1 - 1 ½ ROOMS

Bat Yam, Katznelson, lounge + room, renovated, 4th floor. 03-956849, evenings.

Holon, centre, 1-room flat, 2 balconies, frontal. 03-881976.

Bat Yam, for sale, 1½, ground floor, phone, solar boiler, centre. 5519656.

Room + small room, well-arranged, furnished, tabu, phone. 03-249873, 03-884268.

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

Centre Bat Yam, 2, ground floor, for accommodation, office, clinic. 03-447948.

Centre Holon, 2½ rooms, 2nd floor, well-arranged, phone. 801920.

Navi'im, 2½, 4th floor, well-arranged, not immediately available, $55,000. 03-5519238.

Ramat Yosef, 2, large, on pillars, solar boiler, furnished, well-arranged. 03-593952.

Sheshet Hayamim, 4th floor, no lift, solar boiler, flexible vacancy. 03-585211.

Special 24-hour service for phoning in ads Pirsum On, 885-885.

Bat Yam, 2 + ½, frontal, well-arranged, lift, Pladelet, solar boiler. 03-580044.

Bat Yam, Josephthal, 2½, huge, frontal, additions. 03-5526323, 03-596074.

Holon centre, 2½, 4th floor, no lift, parking. 03-881337, evenings.

Holon centre, for sale, 2 rooms, 3rd floor. 03-859795, 05-453506, noontime.

Holon, 2, frontal, well-arranged, garden, 3 exposures. 050-73433, 03-885885.

Holon, 2, hall, Guatamala, on pillars, quiet. Keren, 880191.

Zamenhoff, 2½, dinette, American kitchen, phone, fitted cupboards. 03-895349.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

3, Ramat Yosef, well-arranged, cupboards, solar boiler, 4th floor. 03-582151.

31 Heportzim, 3, large, 1st floor, frontal, on pillars. 03-5056980.

3½, 1st floor, Rehov David Elazar, large, improvements. 03-5562488.

Bat Yam, 2½, beautiful, well-arranged, solar boiler, lift, 2nd floor, 03-597365.

Bat Yam, 3½, large, beautiful, extras. 03-596366; 03-868992, work.

Hashvatim, 3, large, well-arranged, 4th floor, breathtaking view. 03-5511023.

Holon, central, 3½, 4th floor, no lift, improvements. 03-5564250.

Holon, central, middle house, row 3, luxury, phone. 844205, 5059734.

Holon, 3, spacious, good area, 3rd floor, frontal. 03-885017.

Holon, central, quiet, 3, frontal, 4th floor, no lift, 03-854622.

Ramat Hanassi, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, improvements, American kitchen, immediate. 03-5512968, evenings.

Special 24-hour service for phoning in ads Pirsum On, 885-885.

Bat Yam, Yitzhak Sadeh, 3, lift, American kitchen. Anglo-Saxon, 03-873334.

Holon, 3½ rooms, 3rd floor, no lift, improved, additions, flexible. 03-859577

Holon centre, 3½, 3 exposures, 3rd floor (without). 03-841762.

3, Shai Agnon, large, frontal, American kitchen, parking. 03-5522405.

Bat Yam, centre of Sderot Ha'atzmaut, ground floor, 3, dinette, spacious, well-arranged. 848994, 878525.

Bat Yam, immediate, 3 rooms, 4th floor. 03-3780512, work: 03-745493, home

Holon, 3, ground floor, hall, separate entrance, expansion possible. 03-841256.

Holon, quiet centre, 3½, spacious, additions. 03-888348, evenings

Kiryat Sharett, 3, well-kept, couple conveniences, solar boiler, parking. 03-806358.

Ramat Hanassi, 3, dinette, well-arranged, solar boiler, phone, 4th floor. 03-5510731.

The most beautiful in Ramat Hanassi, special investment, 3, 1st floor, 554,000. 5510571.

Ramle, 3, 3rd floor, solar boiler, phone, well-arranged, immediate. 052-452460.

Holon, Bilak, 3, 2nd floor frontal, 3 exposures. 03-884589

Kiryat Sharett, 3, well-arranged, additions. 5565499, evenings; 388596, work.

4 ROOMS & MORE

4, roof, large, well-arranged flat, Ha arieh area. 867493.

Centre, 2 storeys, 4, parking, $105,000. 03-883183, after 18.00.

Holon, Arlievitz, 4, dinette, 2nd floor. 03-5512626; evenings. 03-885112.

Holon, Kadoshei Kahir, 4 rooms, phone, lift. 06-981427

Holon, 4, double conveniences, available in 3 months. 03-884853.

Luxury cottage flat, 4 rooms, 2 conveniences. 03-5520401.

Neot Rachel, 3 + 1, 4th floor, no lift, extras. 03-843107, 03-376714.

Special 24-hour service for phoning in ads. Pirsum On, 885-885.

Bat Yam, cottage flat, 4 + roof, luxurious. Anglo-Saxon 03-873334

Holon, for sale, bargain, immediate, 4 large, 895927, not Shabbat.

4 rooms, 110sq.m., 4-storey building, lift, Anna Frank, Bat Yam. 03-5519797.

4, pretty and spacious, 1st floor, immediate occupancy, well, 03-858175.

For sale, 4-room flat, corner, 209 Hahistradrut, Holon, 805830.

Holon, Jesse Cohen, bargain, 4½, well-arranged. 03-431620, work: 05-856080, home.

Kiryat Sharett, 4, 3rd floor, no lift, well-arranged, quick occupancy. 03-5593638.

Neot Rahel, 4½, double conveniences, solar boiler, bargain. 03-657061, work: 03-5055850, noone.

Urgent, Bat Yam, Ramat Hanassi, 3½, large, beautiful. 03-5510821, not Shabbat.

Flats for Rent

2½, 2nd floor, lift, phone, sola: boiler centre, beautiful. 05-858619.

3, centre Holon, phone, 2nd floor, lift. 03-882348, 03-881224.

4, dinette, phone, solar boiler, cupboards, immediate. 845410, evenings.

Bat Yam, 2½, 2nd floor, lift, immediate. 03-296964, 03-269015.

Holon, Shenkar, spacious, frontal, 4 large, 5th floor, lift. 03-841738.

Holon centre, 3, phone, solar boiler, option. Keren, 5052740.

2 room flat, Holon centre, 4th floor, phone. 03-884943, 03-5511013.

Furnished Flats

Bat Yam, 2½, fully furnished, phone, 2nd floor, immediate. 883358.

Holon centre, 2nd floor, 2½ rooms, furnished, phone. 03-732735.

Flats Wanted

Flat sought to rent, Holon, up to 2½ rooms 03-848155

Dan Region

1 - 1 ½ ROOMS

1½, Ramat Gan, spacious, central, quiet, 2nd floor, 37,000. 03-747106.

Haroeh, Ramat Gan, 1½, like 2, ground floor, frontal. 03-313925.

Large 1-room flat, central, spacious, existing airconditioner. 730105.

Ramat Gan, 1-room flat, fully furnished, internal changes, 38,000. 03-778139.

1½, Kiryat Borochov, 1st floor, solar boiler, phone, airconditioner. 03-740750.

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

3, originally 2, quiet, 2nd floor, frontal, 55,000. 03-790890.

Bargain, for young couple, 2½, nice, well-arranged. 03-720296, 03-5101052.

Bnei Brak, 2 rooms, well-kept, 3rd floor, extras. 03-790376, evenings.

Central, quiet, well-kept, phone, immediate entry. 03-765110. 03-382552.

Givatayim, Katznelson, 2nd floor, 2 large, rear, airconditioner. 03-313484.

Hahida, Bnei Brak, 2½, spacious, 3rd floor, frontal, solar boiler. 03-318041.

Petah Tikva, 2½, centre, 2nd floor, no pillars, beautiful, improvements, $35,000. Mornings, 03-7514335; afternoons, 03-9232408.

Petah Tikva, Hibner, 2, special, huge, lift, phone, exclusive to Solan. 03-911294.

Petah Tikva centre, 2, dinette, airconditioner. 37,000 in payments 9327946.

Ramat Gan, 2½, Shlkun Havatikim. 03-722815, 03-7511121, not Shabbat.

Ramat Gan, Hadekalim, 2½, spacious, 2nd floor, 52,000. Kinyan,03-242192 (Maldan).

Ramat Gan, 2 large, balconies, hall, 3 exposures. 03-769266.

Rehov Talber, 2, large, hall. Maimon, 03-323562.

2½ rooms, 4th floor, no lift, 48 Rambam, Petah Tikva. 03-901635.

Balfour, 2 + ½, large, hall, 2nd floor, 51,000. 03-911101.

Givatayim centre, 2½, spacious, nigh parterre. 03-447948, 03-447303.

2½, 3rd floor, Rehov Rambam, Givatayim, adjacent parking. 03-742739

2½ large, well-kept, central, quiet. $62,000. 03-7511905

2 lovely rooms, 80 Rehov Abba Hillel, Ramat Gan. 7518646.

Immediate, 2 large, frontal, hall, phone, furnished. 03-5322145.

Quiet north, 2, 3rd floor, frontal, $55,000. Anel, 03-232410

Rehov Rahel, 2, hall, 80sq.m., 1st floor, on pillars. 03-323562, Maimon.

Bnei Brak, Jabotinsky, 2½, 3rd floor, $35,000. Margalot, 03-224348, 03-247026.

Central Givatayim, 2 rooms, 03-311140, 03-356341, evenings.

Ramat Gan (Ramat Heshilima), 2 + large hall, expansion possible, 2nd floor. 03-778296.

Ramat Gan, 2½, well-arranged, construction possible. 774733, not Shabbat.

Ramat Gan, for religious only, nice 2 room flat, new kitchen and bathroom, designed like in villa, overlooking Ginat Habosem, Rehov Ausmim border Tel Ganim. 03-741618, 052-570064, 03-611941.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

3, 3rd floor, central, quiet, border Bnei Brak, Ramat Gan, $72,000. 03-794263.

3½, well-arranged, 3rd floor, 8 Tzahal 03-9228051, not Shabbat.

3, Givat Savyon, 1st floor, flexible vacancy, $60,000. 03-340690.

3, Yehud, Rehov Marcus, 2nd floor, wonderful area. 03-5365063.

3, lift, 2 years, Hama'agal vicinity. 86,000. 03-738215.

3, spacious, American kitchen, frontal. 03-777593, 11.00-16.00.

49/12 Hanasi'im, 3, parking, extras, 3rd floor, no lift, 60,000 08-247017.

Bargain, 3, modern, immediate. Mann Realty Agents, 03-903071.

Bilu, 3, 3rd floor, well-arranged, additions. 03-782439, not Shabbat.

Cottage, 3 rooms, construction possible. 9229358.

Givatayim, Mishmar Hayarden, rear, 3½, dinette, closed balconies, 3rd floor, no lift, 85,000. 03-744767, evenings, not Shabbat.

Haman, potential for 4 rooms, 2nd floor, frontal, view. 059-77461.

Hasar Moshe, 3, quiet, 2nd floor, well-arranged, extras, beautiful. 772347.

Kiryat Herzog, 3 + small room, 3rd floor, solar boiler, 9 Marom Neufeld, $45,000. 705368

Kiryat Ono, 3, 4th floor, no lift, well-arranged, extras. 03-347183.

Must be sold, Petah Tikva, 77 Pinsker, 3½, parking. 03-911467.

Petah Tikva, centre, 3, 1st floor, on pillars, well-arranged, immediate. 907174

Petah Tikva 3 + developed roof, parking, like new. 03-9322277

Prestigious Ramat Gan, Sharett, 3½, improvements, 2nd floor, new. 719661

Ramat Gan, 3½, improvements, 4th floor lift solar boiler. 03-775672.

Ramat Gan, Modi'in, 3, dinette, well-kept, spacious. 03-784225, 052-553571.

Ramat Gan, 3, bargain, phone, 2nd floor, near Park. 772890.

Ramat Gan, Tirza, 3½, 4th floor, lift, $90,000 03-746616.

3½, 2nd floor, well-arranged, 3 exposures, 6 tenants. 03-9322572.

3½ well-arranged, 1st floor, well-arranged kitchen, additions. 03-911631.

Bargain, near Beilinson, well-kept, 3, 3rd floor, no lift. 03-9225417.

Givatayim, 3, pretty, central, quiet, bargain. 03-313347, 03-311561.

Kiron, 3, rear, 4th floor, no lift, solar boiler, well-arranged. 03-356868.

Petah Tikva, quiet area, 3, 1st floor, on pillars, dinette. 03-9002241.

Ramat Gan centre, 3 large rooms, flexible occupancy. 03-768016.

Unique opportunity, 3, dinette, well-arranged, Givat Shmuel. 053-50219.

Givatayim, 3, 3rd floor, dinette, 3 exposures, solar boiler, phone. 03-747135.

Givatayim, Sirkin, 3 + ½, 2nd floor, spacious, quiet, additions. 03-724545.

Petah Tikva, 3½, phone, American kitchen, fitted cupboard. 03-445240.

Petah Tikva, Gan Buildings, 3, American kitchen, 7th floor, phone. 03-477803.

Petah Tikva, Kfar Ganim, Hibner, 3, bargain, 3rd floor, flexible occupancy. 03-9221270.

Petah Tikva, Shitrit, 3, 3rd floor, phone, solar boiler. 02-983036, weekdays.

3½, 115sq.m., bargain, 4th floor, no lift. 03-9227492.

Balu, 3 + ½, 6th floor, 115sq.m., nice. 03-9221010.

Petah Tikva, 3, 2nd floor, 64sq.m., $39,500. 03-9366180; work, 03-9713787.

Petah Tikva, 3½, 3rd floor, lift, improved, 13 Shapira. 03-905001.

Petah Tikva, Even Sapir, 2½ (like 3), 2nd floor, well-arranged. 03-911833, 03-904422.

Petah Tikva, Frankfurter, 2nd floor, 3½, 110sq.m. balcony. 03-9223660.

Petah Tikva, Salant, 3½, 4th floor, no lift, improved, parking. 03-902533.

Ramat Gan, flat, 3rd floor, new kitchen, after renovation. 03-778603.

Shoham, special, 126sq.m., 4 exposures, 130,000. 03-263775.

4 ROOMS & MORE

2nd floor, construction possible. 4 flats. 03-357719.

4 bargain, 4th floor, lift, central, quiet. Man, 03-903071.

Modaphone, 38-38-38, receiving ads by phone for Luah Ma'ariv, with credit cards, Visa, Isracard, Diners. Modaphone, 24 hours daily. 03-383838.

Petah Tikva, centre, 4 rooms, 1st floor, on pillars, well-arranged, flexible. 03-910431.

Petah Tikva, sale, 4-room flat, spacious, 2nd floor, Rehov Tzahal. 03-265294.

Ramat Gan, 4½, 3rd floor, no lift, double conveniences, American kitchen, extras. 7517548.

Ramat Ilan, 5, 3rd floor, nice, well-arranged, lift. 03-358507, evenings.

Spacious, prestigious area, frontal, 4, originally 2½. 03-799617.

Tel Ganim, Givatayim, 4, solar boiler, 1st floor. 03-763259, not Shabbat.

Under construction, 4 + 1, roof, 3rd floor, lift, complete luxury. 03-748536.

Yehud, 5, 1st floor, well-arranged, double conveniences. 03-903596, not Shabbat.

Givatayim, 4, new, immediate, central, quiet. 03-311561, 03-313347.

Kiron, Zahal, 4, 4th floor, no lift. 03-346427; 03-345480, home.

Petah Tikva, Kiryat Company is building 4-5 room flats, quiet, central location, full guarantees. 03-747044, 03-747054.

Bnei Brak, for serious, prestigious flats, 5 rooms,

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Linn Products, Naim Audio, Ilan Tamir, importer. 04-241422.

For sale, special stereo sound system for disk jockeys and performances. 02-711255.

For dance instructors, singers and stage artists, tape-recorder, special reels. 03-776461.

For sale, 2 stereo systems, like new, loudspeakers. 03-416573, 03-412897.

Televisions

Saba video, good condition. $600. 03-403464, 03-255314.

Sony AF 8 video camera, new. 03-261718, evenings, not Shabbat.

Up to NIS 1,000 for your video or television when you purchase a new television or video, wide choice, reasonable payments. Loeble Eliyahu, 29 Sderot Yerushalayim, Yafo; 53 Jabotinsky, Rishon Lezion.

National video, in packing, N.V.-280. 052-450632, not Shabbat.

Typewriters

Brother typewriter 701 + connection to computer, new. 06-399306.

Electronic typewriter (Ian), like new, bi-lingual + automatic eraser + monitor, can be used as word processor. 03-452199, office.

Singer, U 20, semi-industrial, like new, NIS 600. 03-236166.

Wallpaper

P.V.C. wallpaper, navy type, good conditions. 03-227650, 03-243213.

Washing Machines

Sale. AEG washing machine, automatic, as new. 067-58690.

From importer, slightly scratched washing machines and dryers, amazing prices. 181 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.

Purchase

Seeking to purchase *theodolyte* (Wild). Contact 03-5563954, evenings.

Shlomo buys refrigerators, legacies, antiques, carpets, etc. 03-377192.

Uzi buys everything, refrigerators, condients, liquidations, legacies. 03-830032.

Wave welding machine, 35 cms., *for electronics.* 052-442383, 03-9640147.

Seeking to purchase secondhand exercise bicycles. 052-575722.

Factory being set up, requires: electrical forklift, motorized forklift, guillotine for cutting paper (60cm), photocopying machine, electronic scale until 20kg., paper tearing and folding machines (20,000 units an hour), dining tables, chairs, cupboards, public address system, English-Hebrew electric typewriter. 03-7525666, Macabbi.

Personnel

Situations Vacant

Architect, 4 years experience, full time. 03-2250S4/5.

Attractive, experienced waitresses + cleaning worker for pub-restaurant. 03-242138.

Baccardi Jeans seeks quality control workers, students + retired. Hexible hours possible. 03-702970.

Bnei Brak factory seeks responsible worker, technical graduate. 03-782286.

Carousel Decorative Products Ltd. *seeks: 1. clerk for import department,* telex operation know-how; 2. assistant bookkeeper, includes computer work; 3. salespersons for shops before/after army. 03-7516180-1.

Chef, cooking/management, home-style food, mornings. 03-445866, from 18.30.

Draughtsperson with road/construction experience, technician/practical engineer preferred. 03-245222.

Driver for semi-trailer with at least 5 years experience. 052-615667, work hours.

Exhibitions company seeks paste-up artist with exhibition experience. 03-771651.

Experienced installer for divided airconditioners. Gal-Kor. 03-725025, 03-700476.

Experienced riding instructor, expert in Israeli geography. Vered Hagalil, 06-935785.

For alarm systems, seeking experienced installer for installation, service, good conditions. 052-35111.

For posters, fashion articles, catalogs, calendars: *seeking pretty/handsome shapely/fit photography models.* Call York-Scope Ltd., 03-281391, 03-293548.

For responsible position, seeking young man after army, private licence + motorscooter (preferably + car). 03-613163.

For work with espresso machine, 5 days weekly, mornings. 03-234318.

Gas attendant required for Delek station, Bnei Brak. 786075, working hours.

Gilboa Carpentry, Bnei Brak, seeks experienced storeroom worker, full time. 03-709337, 03-787717.

Givatayim realty office seeks active partner without investment. 03-315366.

Graphic productions office requires experienced graphic artist for split shift, full time 248129, 248131, 241143.

Group getting organized to establish urban kibbutz in Jerusalem. Those interested in communal life with social involvement, interviews in area. Call 02-248983.

Hakikar Carpark seeks cashiers for afternoon/evening shiftwork. 03-281781.

High income for pretty, intelligent woman with liberated personality, escorting and hosting businessmen, tourists. 04-669484.

Immediate, firm seeks fork-lift operators and workers for general jobs. 03-2042S5/6.

Immediate, shift supervisor for Gypsy Pub, Kikar Atarim, NIS 750. 03-294742.

Inexperienced workers for Ramat Gan factory. Hours: 07.00-15.00 or 07.00-22.00. 03-7517327, 03-7518414.

Interior architect and draughtsperson for interesting work, background and experience in interior design and plans. 03-248064.

Kfar Sava institution for retarded seeks attendants for shiftwork, accomodation possible. 052-23345.

Masdanai Mizra, Ramat Hasharon, seeking suitable worker, ex-kibbutz or moshav member preferred. 03-473936.

Maintenance workers + workers for automatic production machines and systems, vocational school graduates in mechanics, technical English, shiftwork, Maagarei Enosh, 03-338079.

Make money! Flexible hours! Agents required to distribute hot item door-to-door or in offices. Or-Gad, 8 Hagedud Ha'Ivri, Tel Aviv, 09.00-12.00.

Matimme, the educational centre for building technologies, requires librarian. Interested should apply to Matimme secretary, 03-904208.

Mifgash Habatkan, Jaffa, seeks waitress, including Shabbat. 03-630719, evenings, Yehiel.

NIS 20 per hour! For young people. The International Company, 126 Allenby, Tel Aviv.

NIS 3,000 per month for attractive, shapely, intelligent masseuse/trainees. 03-203683.

New bakery, Tel Aviv, seeks responsible workers, good conditions and learning profession. 03-448528.

Sasson Jeans seeks salesperson for shop, full time. 03-707121-2.

New club! Staff for serious, by professional. Interesting, attractive. 22 Huberman. 03-203683.

Netanya, professional workers for delicatessen and non-kosher meat. 052-547332.

Operations clerk, responsible, with *initiative,* 12 years education minimum. 03-443890.

Petrol station workers for Beit Degon-Yahud road. 03-346007, 03-914859.

Print Electronics Ltd. company for printed circuits seeks young man for *silk-screen* printing on printed circuits, on-the-job training possible. 03-9612233/2.

Private, *seeking attractive(f),* young (married), for massage, entertainment + support, in free time, days, discretion required and assured! POB 4207, Ramat Gan.

Professional plumber for daytime work + driver's licence. 453239, 447211.

Quality control workers for production – packing, high school education, after army, shiftwork. Maagarei Enosh, 03-333420.

Ramat Gan jewellery workshop seeks polisher and stone-setter. 03-7514901.

Ramat Hasharon, distributor + Vespa for morning newspapers, NIS 500. 03-907753.

Regional cleaning inspector required, experienced in organizing and recruiting workers, willing to work more than regular hours. 03-813133.

Religious communal moshav, Golan Heights, seeks grave worker. *069-6031 f, 03 00-12.00.*

Seeking agents to sell to worker committees, direct list will be supplied, NIS 200 deposit for samples. Otron Electronics, 122 Allenby (basement), Tel Aviv.

Seeking experienced worker on machine for gluing folding boxes + worker for Heidelberg mould machine, ½ sheet. 03-7517370, evenings.

Seeking experienced workers for quality control, good conditions. 03-821530.

Seeking students for bakery work, early mornings, good conditions. 03-448528.

Seeking students for night work in Maariv newspaper office, 439356, until 14.00, Yaakov; 439216, 14.00-18.00.

Seeking welders for gold chains, experienced, good conditions. 03-787121.

Seeking worker for Rishon Lezion petrol station, steady work. 03-997020.

Seeking young woman for various photography jobs, no need for previous experience, good conditions for suitable. 707120, 700336.

Seeking youth counsellors after army for challenging work in Matnas Amshav, Petah Tikva. 03-9323320.

Seeking experienced plumbers for steady work. 03-322294.

Seeking installer for alarm systems, preferably with car. 485847.

Seeking semi-trailer drivers from Gush Dan. 03-654254, 03-857629.

To market revolutionary savings plan, seeking sales hostes/hostesses, high income. 03-889155, 03-843416.

Tel Aviv firm seeks worker for various jobs + errands. 03-292836.

Tel Aviv pub seeks waitresses. 03-444003, from 20.00.

Want to earn in a week what others earn in a month? Call now: 03-612948, 03-622703, Eli.

Young high school graduates for daytime work. 03-204206, mornings.

Young woman to work in flower shop, nice appearance, experienced. 417394, Alon.

Yum-Yum restaurant, Herzliya Pituah, seeks: 1. responsible manager (mornings); 2. clerk; 3. students for weekend work; 4. cashier; 5. waiters/waitresses. 052-70100, 052-570100, from 11.00.

Apprentice graphic artist required for photographic montage work. 03-707340.

Blueprint firm requires twice-weekly cleaners. 224333.

Bnei Brak factory requires retired workers, flexible hours. 03-706044.

Business in technical field requires worker, after army, drivers licence. 03-331992.

Cleaning workers, mornings/afternoons, Rehov Herzl near Beit-*Mars area. 03-813133.*

Dan Panorama Hotel, Tel Aviv requires chief checker, electricians, dining room captain, suitable should apply to personnel department, Tel. 03-663311

Driver-porter for difficult work and errands, promotion possible. 03-340852.

Due to reorganization and opening of new branches, sales agents + cars required for Pak Realty (Maldan), 03-424141.

Dynamic worker required for buffet, 40 Yavneh, Tel Aviv. 03-625046

Dynamic, skilled carpenter required for assembly work, car preferred, high pay. 055-92723, David, evenings.

Espedril shoes, Petah Tikva, requires professional machinists and unskilled workers, for all production departments. 9231403, 9233218.

Excellent installer for radio-tapes and alarms required. 03-335802, 03-337136.

Experienced driver required + car for distribution route work. 03-311227.

Experienced operator with know-how required for prepared cement factory, Kiryat Aryeh industrial area, Petah Tikva. Tel. 03-9222364 08.00-16.00.

Experienced daytime cook. 03-242013, Sunday, after 21.00.

Furniture carpentry requires draughtsperson for interior design, flexible work hours, proper terms for suitable. 03-782140, afternoons preferred.

Graphic artist, experienced, precise. 36 Hovevei Zion, Petah Tikva, 03-918390.

Illustrator and classic painter required to copy antique maps + paintings. 03-9223174.

Investigations office requires investigator, experienced + moped/car. Ehud, 03-281723, 03-299784.

Jaffa Volvo garage requires car mechanics; good terms for suitable. 03-810917.

Kibbutz Almog requires ex-army workers for onion sorting. 02-228485, Ravw.

Kiosk operator required, good terms. 18 00-20.00, 03-292871.

Lab. for plate preparation requires professional offset printer, full time. Shlomo. 03-812244.

Maachalya – catering service requires: 1. all kinds of cooks; 2. *grade 3 drivers; 3. receptions* managers, for seasonal or permanent positions, shift work possible. 03-497295.

Maintenance worker, electrical-technical know-how, day shift, good conditions. 03-382277.

Masseuses and apprentices required for steady work, high earnings03-657913.

Meir Pipe Systems Ltd. seeking plumbers for public works. 379683, 380187.

Metapelet-domestic + live-in, kibbutznikit preferred. 03-428255, 03-2258906, from Monday.

New Dizengoff beauty institute seeking expert hairdressers, masseuses, cosmeticians for independent work. 03-296425.

Office cleaner required, 3 times weekly, near Canion, 494190.

Petah Tikva, for physical work, before army possible. 03-909725.

Bank Tefahot, Tel Aviv branch, requires reception clerk, matriculation diploma. Apply in writing to personnel, POB 93, Jerusalem 91902, only suitable candidates will receive reply.

Pretty and intelligent young women (students possible) required *as escorts for tourists and* businessmen. 296134, Amir.

Printshop requires graphics/paste-up artist, neat, experienced, part time. 03-779545, evenings.

Public institution, Tel Aviv, requires painter for steady work. 03-255438.

Publishers requires producer, minimum two years' experience. 03-201001.

Quality control workers, cutters, classification and counting for textile factory, Ramat Gan, 07.00-15.00, 03-7517327, 03-7518414.

Remid Sales, Bnei Brak, requires workers with tractor licences for regular work. Tel 03-707143-1.

Reputable jewellery factory requires jeweller + stone setter, full time. 7513521, Carmel.

Responsible pharmacist required for pharmacy in north Tel Aviv. 03-449995.

Salesperson required for Tel Aviv pastry shop. Evening, 03-996820.

Seeking engineer/frame construction worker, retired, for part time work. Tel Aviv. 03-375674.

Senior storeroom worker + assistant required for Herzliya area factory. 03-245222.

Shift managers required for restaurant on Dizengoff, permanent position. 03-249797.

Small Ramat Gan parents home requires in pensioner as night supervisor. 03-497423, 03-471325, evenings.

Space sellers for interesting work, especially high commissions. 03-269493.

Student (law preferred) + moped for administrative law work. 03-443690.

Tel Aviv company requires youth, before army, for various jobs and errands. 03-292836.

Tourism company requires qualified clerk, sales promoters From Sunday, 03-221736, 09.00-18.00.

Travel agency (IATA) requires freelance with clients. P.O.B 17180, Tel Aviv 61171.

Worker required for buffet in Petah Tikva, 9265224, 720205, 10.00-14.00.

Worker required for portering + drivers licence, Petah Tikva environs, 03-9320583, 03-9322132.

Workers required for serving tea, internal buffet, north Tel Aviv. 430718.

Young people for light packing work, good pay. 03-769167, 03-778603.

Young people for night cleaning work in prestigious hotel, high pay. 03-729453.

Alex Line, agent for mens' and womens' fashions 03-374539, 03-659220

Band requires young man + driving licence to dismantle and assemble instruments. 03-448736.

Beginning lawyer or retiree required by firm dealing with executions, 03-901913.

Car mechanic, after army, 03-9231538, evenings: 03-701918.

Communications field requires sales promotion agents in field. 03-728659.

Construction-civil engineer/practical engineer, for planning office, experienced. 052-28095.

Exclusive pastry shop requires pastry cook and cleaner. 15 Mikve Yisrael, 03-625884.

Factory requires retirees for evening work. 03-430833.

Graphics artist required, for work in Holon. 03-853888, 03-841888, Ofer.

High salary, graduate of technological school, diploma necessary in mechanics, accessories, automations, precision mechanics, high professional army stage, experience in machine assembling, shift work. 08-473832.

High school pupil, student, kibbutznik, to care for child afternoons in Herzliya. 03-614432.

Holon, for automotive electrical shop, to assemble radio-tapes and alarms. 03-843329.

Interesting advertising project, newspaper style, requires good-looking graduates, aged 25 +, suitable will receive training. 03-226411.

Keshet Tsahalon, geriatric institution in Jaffa, requires cook and assistant cook. 03-815395.

Maintenance technician, for permanent work, 03-731720; home, 03-732867, 052-27334.

Metalworker welder required, after army, 825473, 831512.

Pastry shop requires workers (no previous knowledge). Ramat Gan and Bat Ilan. 03-347197.

Private department store in Naveh Avivim requires cleaner and department workers, good conditions. 03-411236, 03-419608.

Private department store requires cashiers, shift work, general worker, morning shift, salespersons for cosmetics, cleaner, good conditions for suitable. 03-423112-3, Ilan

Sales promoters with good appearance, from Sunday. 03-445111, ext. 417

Salesperson required, after army, good conditions. 03-909193.

Technical office for road planning requires draughtsperson, experienced. 03-444567, 03-453805.

Textile factory requires retirees, part time/full time, quality control and packing, good conditions. 03-690174-5

Textile factory requires stockroom worker. Write with C.V. to POB 35209, Tel Aviv.

Toy shop requires reliable, responsible worker, full time. 03-497852.

Tools shop requires worker with technical background, motorscooter and car licence. 98 Herzl, Tel Aviv.

Welders/wrers, preferably experienced, for immediate work, full time. Tigbur. 03-297840.

Agents to distribute exclusive educational systems door-to-door, high commissions for suitable. 03-322242.

Offset photography institute requires montageur and photographer, good conditions. 03-837481

Paper products factory, Yavne, requires offset printer + machine operator, shift work. Beni, 08-437566.

Seeking agents in label field. Send C.V and phone no. to POB 35066, Tel Aviv 61350, secrecy assured.

Skilled worker for collecting, permanent work. 03-820501, Hamekapel.

Textile plant seeks dynamic young man after army for work in production department, driver's licence essential, good conditions. 03-6501745.

Architects' office requires practical engineer, 5 years experience in work plans. 03-218357.

Bnei Brak furniture carpentry requires excellent furniture carpenters for permanent work, fair conditions for suitable. 03-782140, afternoons preferably

Driver required, after army Tel. 03-372316-8.

Excellent and experienced architect's technician, full time, for planning. 03-282571.

Experienced cook required, nights, Tel Aviv. 03-662386.

Experienced semi-trailer driver, from Kfar Sava and vicinity. 052-443559.

Experienced storeroom worker required for household items and gifts, until age 35, references. 03-812170.

Factory for interior stairs, requires architecture practical engineer for consultation, planning and supervision, from 10.00-16.30, 03-347722, 03-342857.

Herzliya factory requires experienced silk screen printer. 052-557688, 052-546792.

Holon marketing company requires storeroom worker/distributor, experience. 03-5560863-4.

Holon marketing company requires storeroom worker/distributor, car preferred. 03-5560863-4.

Hospital for the chronically ill requires responsible nurse, full time. 052-22254.

Hotel in Swiss mountains requires chef, religious/traditional preferred, immediate work, 5 days weekly, good conditions and salary for suitable. Please send Curriculum Vitae to Etania, 7270 Davos Platz, Switzerland, Tel. 083-55404. For additional details, 052-70993.

Kibbutz Ein Hamifratz requires qualified nurse, from March-April, 1987. Tel. 04-919747, 04-919777.

Large insurance agency requires purchase supervisor and apprentice life insurance agents, all over country. Those willing to work according to lists of existing clientele, either salaried or on commission basis, *should apply to* Ya'acov or Re'uven, 052-541945.

National Kibbutz Movement requires qualified nurses (supervision), not salaried. 03-216015, 03-262521.

New factory, Tel Aviv centre requires printer for printed circuits. 03-8121756.

New geriatric nursing institution, Tel Aviv, requires qualified/practical nurses, and auxiliary personnel. 03-810722-1, work hours.

Petah Tikva commercial company requires head storeroom keeper, experienced. Curriculum Vitae to company general manager. POB 3310, Petah Tikva 49130.

Printer required for Hamada ⅛, experienced. 03-374736.

Private driver required for deliveries, from central area. 03-877560, evenings.

Professional pastry baker required for Law-Ron, good conditions 03-810432.

Religious woman required for care of elderly man + disabilities, from 17.00 - 08.00(a.m.), including Firday-Saturday and holidays, proven experience, references. Tel. 03-773104, evenings, not Shabbat.

Sabrina, cafe-pastry bakery, requires pastry bakers and assistants. 03-330626, 03-333805.

Way to Success Institute requires experienced female lecturers. 1st degree, proven experience in specific field. 03-622052.

Yehud carpentry requires professional carpenters, good conditions for suitable. 03-363932, 03-992189.

1. Production clerk, preferably experienced in computer operation; 2. Part time pattern maker, possibly twice weekly, preferably with knits experience; 3 Telephonist, 5 days weekly, 08.00-17.00, Donna, 25 Abba Hillel, Ramat Gan, 03-7518627.

Advertising office requires space sellers, good conditions. 03-245146.

Bnei Brak, morning newspaper delivery workers with Vespas requires, NIS 350-500. 03-780223.

Career personnel services, 155 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. 03-240291/2, requires chemical practical engineer, approx. 2 years experience.

Construction engineers office, Tel Aviv requires experienced construction draughtspersons. 03-230837.

Driver/porter after army service, driver's licence, for transporting photocopy machines. 03-611521.

Fagot Advertising requires talented graphic artist + vast experience. 03-202593, 03-294239.

Graphics artist for paste-ups, short experience for studio. Handwritten application, include phone to POB 11010, Tel Aviv 61110.

Paste-up artist required for 5 full days weekly. 03-622418, 03-615951.

Pirsum Lior, serious young man, *after army, for external work.* 7 Sderot Ben-Zion, Tel Aviv (in yard).

Plumbers required, Herzliya area. 03-738333, 03-732928; Saturday, 03-772696.

Prizma furniture display building, Kiryat Aryeh, Petah Tikva, requires experienced maintenance and gardening worker, part time. 052-546172, 052-548229, working hours.

Realty requires salesperson with car. 03-233021, 03-236258.

Rehet Printing, Petah Tikva, requires montageurs, graphic artists. 03-9223852, 03-9226821.

*Seeking nurse and women as au*xiliary personnel for nursing home. 742113.

Seeking workers, possibly retired. Elegan, 15 Rehov Neve Sha'anan, 3rd floor 03-374435.

Shelakim requires skilled worker + trainee, after army. 03-651204.

Teachers of English to adults in Ramat Gan, Bat Yam, Ashkelon, Haifa areas, two afternoons weekly. 03-480501, 03-436574.

Technical documentation company, Tel Aviv, requires 1 Technical writer for light airplanes; 2. I.B.M. typist, full time, permanent, for interview: 03-254068, 03-210868.

Throughout Israel, interviewers for Brandman Institute for public opinion polls. 03-229623.

Welders/wirers, experienced only, immediate, temporary work for several months, good conditions. *Tigbur.* 03-2822578.

Worker required, after army, preferably with mechanics or vehicle electricity background. 03-7513625.

ACCOUNTANTS

Accounting office requires experienced auditor, specialization possible. 03-334476.

Accounting office requires experienced bookkeeper. 03-611759.

Dynamic, expanding office with varied clientele seeking open-minded bookkeeper, experienced *grade 2, full time, easy work conditions.* 03-296597.

Experienced bookkeeper for business, all tasks. 98 Herzl, Tel Aviv.

Experienced grade 2 bookkeeper + typing, 08.00-14.00 03-614372.

For self employed and companies – bookkeeping services, consulting, reports, balances, special jobs, arrears, supervised by accountant. 03-615875.

Grade 3 bookkeeper, experienced preferred, full time, 08.00-16.00, 6 days. Emma, 03-5461358.

Large commercial company requires bookkeeper, after army to age 30. 03-336115, Nahum.

Petah Tikva importers require independent bookkeeper, excellent conditions for suitable. Ephraim L. Hasson Ltd., Petah Tikva, Kiryat Arye. 03-9230039

Yamit factory, Petah Tikva, requires grade 4 bookkeeper – proven experience, 5 day work week. 03-9240234.

Accountant requires bookkeeper, Hashavshavit knowledge. 03-653066.

Accounting office requires auditor, 2 years' experience, specialization possible. 03-5464522.

Bookkeeper, grade 3, 3 years' experience. POB 1525, Tel Aviv.

Dan Hotel Corporation requires experienced bookkeeper. Apply to Mr. Wagner, 03-641155.

A.V.T. seeks: 1. manager for clientele and collection department; 2. *manager* for supply and payments department; 3. grade 3 bookkeeper. Lotus experience. 03-203052-3.

Computerized bookkeeping, accountant supervision, low prices. 351597.

G.G. Electricity Ltd. seeks grade 2 bookkeeper, part time, computer experience. 03-886436.

Grade 2 or 3 bookkeeper, 2 years' experience minimum. 03-9230406-7-8.

Independent bookkeeper for insurance agency, north Tel Aviv, part time. 03-256675.

CLERKS

Accountant seeks secretary, English speaker, computer know-how. 03-653065.

Accounting office seeks secretary-typist with word-processing experience, 30 hours weekly (including afternoons). 03-625292.

Advertising agency seeks secretary, 5 days weekly, advertising background an asset, bookkeeping experience preferred. 03-289821, 03-288504.

Dental laboratory requires, for *administrative management,* full time. 03-204480.

For law office, full time, word-processing experience essential. 5460489, 441357.

Import agencies seeks secretary, essential: Hebrew, German, English. 03-452142.

Law office seeks afternoon secretary, excellent typing. 03-661206, 03-661251.

Law office seeks intelligent secretary, excellent typing, full time. 03-216979.

Nitzan seeks afternoon secretary, typing, written references. 15.00-19.00. 03-5101155.

Public institution seeks: 1. excellent secretary; 2. Hebrew-English clerk-typist (part time). 03-268479, 03-268473.

Secretary for insurance agency, written and oral expressive ability, typing preferred. 03-734351, 03-725398, Yoni.

Small firm seeks experienced secretary to run office, clients, typing, 5 days. 03-707398.

Tel Aviv law office seeks experienced secretary. 052-84825, 02-247653.

Career personnel service, 155 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv, 03-240291-2, requires secretary/keyboard operator, English mother tongue level.

Clerk, after army, required for office management, Tel Aviv. 03-285640.

Clerk required, typing ability, 7 hours work. 03-244783.

Dynamic clerk + typing, part time. Holon. 03-845322.

English secretary, excellent English typing, for permanent work, excellent conditions. 03-427176.

Experienced English typist required for word processor and telex in technical office. Sunday-Thursday, 08.00-16.00. Tel. 03-706134.

Experienced office manager required, part time, mornings + sales by phone experience. P.O.B. 248, Ramat Gan.

Export company in Tel Aviv requires secretary for office management, English/Hebrew typing, computer/telex work. 03-7518651.

Office in north Tel Aviv requires beginning clerk, 09.00-14.00. 03-5464229.

Ramat Gan, secretary, English, bookkeeping knowledge. 03-7510216.

Realty office requires clerk, split shift. 03-858175.

Receptionist required for Tel Aviv clinic, English/Hebrew speaker. 03-449588.

Tel Aviv insurance company requires clerk, before/after army, temporary work. 03-292838.

Accountant requires clerk, Wordmill and keyboard operation experience. 03-225736, 03-223468.

Accountant's office requires clerk, typing experience, full time. 03-244155.

Aderet Factory, Herzliya, requires clerk for accounts department, at least *grade 2, full time,* to collect customers' debts. 052-554446, Tzvika.

Clerk for sales department to prepare receipts and general office work, keyboard operation for issuing stock and entering bookkeeping data. Apply in writing to POB 28337, Tel Aviv.

Clerk, 08.00-13.00 (40+). POB 30075, Tel Aviv, include phone number.

Clerks required + typing to manage office. Orion, 03-263165, 03-216751.

Clerk for insurance agency, part time, experienced. 66152J.

Commercial company, Tel Aviv, requires Tadex switchboard operator, typing knowledge. 03-336287, Michael.

English typist, English mother tongue, part time, 14.00-19.00, for electronics factory, Bnei Brak, 5 day week. 03-784212.

For factory, with knowledge of office management, bookkeeping, full time. 03-266852.

Fowarding company requires clerk, after army, matriculation. 03-9712233.

General clerk + errands, for accounting office. 03-265066, 03-216743.

Insurance agency, Herzliya, requires clerk, after army, serious, experienced. 052-82611

Intelligent, hard-working clerk required for computer company (Shukun Dan), high school graduate, typing, advantage. 03-494190

Interphone requires clerk, 08.30-16.30. 03-763843, 17.00-19.00.

Keyboard operator required, aged 35 +, for keyboard operation and sale of spare parts, 08.00-16.00. Apply mornings to Taube Ltd., 15 Ullenblum, Tel Aviv.

Life insurance agency requires experienced clerk, with knowledge of managerial insurance. 03-611941.

Office requires general clerk, good conditions, smart, responsible, work hours, 08.00-15.00; Friday, 08.00-12.00, include salary required and phone number. Apply in writing to POB 30453, Tel Aviv, for general clerk.

Responsible clerk, after army, afternoons, 15.00-19.00. 03-5460515, 03-5461565.

Secretary, for accountant's office, good typing and keyboard operation. 03-293074, Tzvia.

Secretary, typist, much typing, 8 hours, Ehud, 03-281723, 03-299784.

Secretary + typing, English, full time, 291641, 291642.

Si'ud requires dynamic clerk, full time, experienced, good appearance. 03-737947, 03-732567.

Switchboard operator required + office work, typing knowledge, high school graduate, after army, full time. 03-923852, Boaz.

Tel Aviv insurance agency requires clerk, Hebrew/English. 03-282836

Tel Aviv, for service office, keyboard operator for Philips computer, experienced. 03-297752.

Telephonist, 1200-19.30, 5 days weekly, for Herzliya factory, after army, 12 years schooling. Apply to Gavi Moran, 052-549228.

Top typist or composer for interesting work mornings 03-656655.

Beginning clerk, typing knowledge. Tel Aviv, 08.30-13.00. 03-2015G1.

Communications company requires responsible, experienced clerk, very good English, 11.00-19.00. Apply including CV to POB 29005, Tel Aviv.

Experienced clerk required for office work, full time. 03-311227

Hebrew typist, part time, for insurance agency, Kiryat Borochov, 03-765586.

Import-export company, Ramat Gan, *seeks secretary,* English *knowledge obligatory (preferably* mother tongue), independent work, good conditions for suitable. 03-751020516, 03-318904.

Keyboard operator required, computer work experience, bookkeeping knowledge. 03-375282, Michal.

Telephonist-clerk for lawyer's office, 30 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv, 08.00-14.00. 03-250151-3, Brache.

A-b word processor operator, English, part time, afternoons. 03-282498.

Accountant's office requires experienced worker for operating IBM computer, balance, word processing and A-B programs, 5 work days weekly. Tel 615413.

Clerk required + typing, for lawyer, Tel Aviv, split shift. 03-363777.

Clerk typist required for clerical work and bookkeeping assistance. 05-614551, Mr. Michlowitz.

Experienced Wang and P.C. word processor and keyboard operators, for temporary, immediate work, hourly basis. Tigbur, 03-282257-8.

Expanenced typists required for *immediate,* temporary work, hourly basis. Tigbur. 03-282257-8.

Full time clerk, Herzliya, 5 days weekly, Hebrew and English, experienced + references. 052-557688, 052-546792.

Herzliya factory requires clerk for computer, full time + typing. 052-557593.

Herzliya factory requires woman, after army + drivers licence. 052-557281.

Import and marketing company for medical supplies requires general clerk + Hebrew-English typing and word processing, good English an advantage. 03-216151.

Insurance office requires clerk to manage office. *03-734176, Guy.*

Lawyer requires clerk + Wordmill experience, part time, afternoons + Friday. 03-239210, 03-242990.103Realty, Givatayim, requires experienced secretary, split shift. 03-319485.

Lawyer's office, requires secretary, *08.00-13.00. 03-256273,* 03-219906.

Ramat Gan exhibitions company requires clerk for afternoons, 12.30-17.00. 707621.

Ramat Hasharon computer services requires excellent a-b word processor operator. 03-491855.

*Receptionist required, bookkeep*ing know-how, experience. Apply to Zvi, Hatzomet Cars, 03-333054, 03-330142.

Sales clerk in sales hall, over age 25, full time, matriculation, English. POB 21107, Tel Aviv. 61210.

Secretary-typist required for *immediate work, long term, interest*ing and varied work. Tigbur. 03-282257-8.

Taxi station requires for evening shifts, students possible. 03-768888, 03-767777.

Tel Aviv lawyer's office requires secretary-typist, experienced on Wordmill word processor, full time. Apply to Talia. 03-201633, 03-281241.

Typist required for 5 full days. 03-622418, 03-615951.

Word processing - keyboard operation teaching, Tel Aviv, Kiron, private lessons in Hebrew or English, lowest price in town. Wordpro, 03-220814.

Word processor operator, immediate work, hourly basis. Tigbur, 03-282257/8.

Clerk-secretary to manage office, Hebrew-English typing, permanent work. Iyush, 03-241855.

Experienced typist for typesetting, preferably experienced in Compadit. 03-204586.

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FAST BALL. – Eliezer Vered fires in one of his four goals against Norway, but he and his teammates came up short. 21-24, as the Norwegians won this week's four-nation handball tourney in Rishon Lezion. The game was tied 18-18 after 50 minutes, but the Norwegian national team's superior strength carried them to victory. Israel had earlier beaten Italy 22-21 and drawn 18-18 with Holland on their way to Wednesday night's finale. (Hanoch Guthmann)

Mansdorf settles Shlomo's account

PHILADELPHIA (Reuter). – Israel's Amos Mansdorf won his opening match at the U.S. Indoor Tennis Championship here on Wednesday, and in the process gained a small measure of revenge for his friend and compatriot, Shlomo Glickstein.

Mansdorf, ranked 16th in the tourney, easily handled Martin Blackman of the U.S. 6-4, 6-2 in a second-round match after drawing a bye in the first round.

Blackman, ironically, had knocked Glickstein out of the tournament in the final qualifying round just two days earlier, winning 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Glickstein's luck didn't improve much in the doubles event either, as he and Iranian partner Mansour Bahrami lost their first-round match to Americans Andre Agassi and Tim Mayotte 6-2, 6-3.

Meanwhile, top seed Mats Wilander of Sweden was bundled out of the championships as John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors marked their return to competition with straight-set wins.

Connors, the second seed, beat Spaniard Sergio Casal 6-3, 7-6 while fellow-American McEnroe cruised to a 6-2, 6-1 victory over compatriot Mel Purcell in second round matches.

But Wilander was ousted by fellow-Swede and doubles partner Jan Gunnarsson 7-5, 7-6 and stormed away afterwards refusing to attend the post-match press conference. He was later fined $1,000

Another seed to fall was American Brad Gilbert. The third seed lost 7-6, 6-7, 6-4 to Australian Broderick Dyke.

McEnroe, who was champion here from 1982-1985, but withdrew last year to begin a six month absence from the sport, needed just 53 minutes to brush aside Purcell.

It was his first appearance in a major tournament since losing to Australian Pat Cash at the London Grand Prix in November and afterwards he said: "I feel a lot better off now than I did at the start of last year.

"I'm looking forward to improving on last year and I feel like this was a good start."

Gunnarsson revealed after his surprise victory that he had entered the match knowing Wilander was well below his best.

"I knew he was not in top shape. He got married in January and hasn't practised much," said the Swede, adding that he last worked out with Wilander two weeks ago.

In Lyon, France, Israel's Gilad Bloom and Shahar Perkis won their opening round doubles match, defeating Trevor Allen of Australia and Steve Guy of New Zealand 6-3, 6-2.

Triumphant travels

By DON GOULD

TEL AVIV. – Hapoel Holon clinched second spot in the national basketball league when they, Hapoel Jerusalem and Maccabi Ramat Gan won convincing away victories. Jerusalem and Maccabi Ramat Gan ensured their survival in the top league while Hapoel Gvat took the dreaded drop to the Second Division.

All three delighted clubs made sure of their objectives when they travelled long distances last night for critical away games and made sure that the long journey was not in vain. Their trips homes were pure delight.

Holon booked second spot by nipping Galil Elyon in their northern bastion at Kfar Giladi 75-72. Jerusalem guaranteed their own safety and collaterally dumped the kibbutzniks from the Emek to lesser competition with an 89-85 victory while the most impressive result was turned in by Ramat Gan who defeated Maccabi Haifa in Haifa 110-102.

Netanya	110	Hap TA	89
Mac Haifa	102	Mac RG	110
Galil Elyon	72	Hap Holon	75
Hap Gvat	85	Hap J'lem	89
Hap RG	87	Hap Haifa	106
Betar TA	100	Mac TA	135

Unbeaten, but underdogs

By PAUL KOHN

TEL AVIV. – The second half of the National League soccer season starts this weekend with runaway leaders Betar Jerusalem playing second-placed Bnei Yehuda at the Hatikva Quarter. Kick off is at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Bnei Yehuda have gone half a season without defeat, but face a Betar side that has scored 35 goals while giving away only 18. If Bnei Yehuda have any hopes of catching the Jerusalemites for the championship they must win this game.

But Betar expect to be back at full strength with Uri Malmilian and Shlomo Shirazi likely to line-up after their recent injuries. Gary Vandermolen is slated to open alongside Eli Ohana, and with Ya'acov Schwartz and Sami Malka playing in such fine form in midfield, Betar appear to have the edge.

Maccabi Tel Aviv, who have moved smartly up the league table and now stand in third place, and the team they overhauled, Hapoel Lod, meet in tomorrow's main game at Bloomfield Stadium. A high-scoring game is not expected, as Lod bring the league's best defensive record into the game, having conceded only nine goals in 15 league matches. Former Maccabi Tel Aviv star Zvi Rosen, now coaching Lod, says his club is capable of holding its more glamorous opponents.

Hapoel Tel Aviv have also forced their way upwards in the table, and are now only one point behind Maccabi Tel Aviv. Hapoel play in the early game (1 p.m. starting time) against neighbours Maccabi Jaffa.

Other matches: Maccabi Petah Tikva v Shimshon Tel Aviv, today at 3 p.m.; Maccabi Netanya v Betar Netanya, tomorrow at 3 p.m.; Maccabi Yavne v Maccabi Haifa, tomorrow at 3 p.m.; Hapoel Petah Tikva v Betar Tel Aviv, tomorrow at 3 p.m., Hapoel Kfar Sava v Hapoel Beersheba, tomorrow at 3 p.m.

In a friendly international game, Borussia Moenchengladbach of West Germany's First Division drew 2-2 yesterday with Steaua of Bucharest at Ramat Gan Stadium. All four goals were scored in the first 12 minutes.

Convincing Kaye into last 16

By JACK LEON

HERZLIYA. – Eighth-seeded Israeli champion Jonny Kaye yesterday evening scored a 3-0 third-round victory over England's Mike Hancock to reach the last 16 at the Sabra-Seagram Israel Open Squash Championships here. Through to the final 16 with Kaye were six overseas players seeded above him in the 85-strong men's draw; Martin Bodimeade of England, Egyptians Gamal El Amir and Mohammed Awad, Ric Zandvliet of Holland, Tony Brettkelly of New Zealand and Willie Hosey of Ireland.

The $10,000 tournament's first minor upset saw unseeded Israeli Rami Ziv edge No. 14 seed Israel Geffen from England 3-2 in the Second round, with Ziv coming back bravely after being accidentally hit in the face by his opponent's racket at the end of the third game. No. 8 seed Tal Ben-Shahar defeated Trevor Segal 3-0 in an all-Israeli third-round contest.

In opening-round women's competition, Israel's Elana Mohnblatt squeezed past England's Tracey Verber 3-2.

The 10-nation meet continues at the Herzliya Squash Centre over the weekend with matches starting at 9 a.m. today and 5.30 p.m. tomorrow.

NBA

Sampson hurt

HOUSTON (AP). – The Houston Rockets, who started the season among the NBA's elite, face still another crisis with the loss of Ralph Sampson for what probably will be the rest of the schedule.

An examination on Wednesday showed Sampson had sustained a large tear of the lateral cartilage in his left knee during Tuesday night's 107-105 loss to Denver. The injury will require surgery, Rockets officials said, but Sampson said a doctor had advised him against the arthroscopic procedure.

Sampson probably will be out the rest of the season, Rockets spokesman Jim Foley said. His power forward position will be handled by Jim Petersen and Cedric Maxwell.

In Wednesday night's games, the Sacramento Kings were perfect in the first quarter – or maybe that should read imperfect. Actually, they were perfectly imperfect.

The lowly Kings showed why they are one of the worst teams in the league with a record-setting display of futility. And at least one of their records will never be broken – a first-quarter shooting percentage of .000, 0-for-18, as they fell behind the Los Angeles Lakers 40-4 after 12 minutes. The final score was 128-92.

Other scores: Boston 104 (Larry Bird 29, Kevin McHale 27), Cleveland 102 (Ron Harper 40); Philadelphia 121 (Julius Erving 28), New Jersey 95; Dallas 124 (Mark Aguirre 23), Seattle 94.

SCOREBOARD

NHL. – Buffalo 3, Hartford 1; Montreal 4, Quebec 2; New York Rangers 3, Washington 2; Toronto 5, Los Angeles 4; Chicago 5, Detroit 4; Edmonton 6, Minnesota 5 (OT); Winnipeg 5, Philadelphia 3; Vancouver 4, New York Islanders 1.

CRICKET. – The fourth unofficial test match between South Africa and the touring rebel Australian team ended in a draw Wednesday at Port Elizabeth.

The Springboks win the series 1-0.

Steve Smith, 113, and Kepler Wessels, 105 not out, dominated the days' play, to help take the Australian second innings score to 333 for 4 to ensure a draw.

Score: Rebels u55-9 decl. and 353-u; SA 533.

F.A. CUP. – Luton Town, who knocked holder Liverpool out of the cup in the previous round, followed them out of the competition, losing on Wednesday to Queens Park Rangers 2-1.

The fourth-round match at Rangers' Loftus Road Stadium was a replay of what has been dubbed the "Plastic cup Final" because both clubs have artificial playing surfaces. The two sides drew 1-1 at Luton on Saturday.

In another fourth-round replay, Sheffield Wednesday downed Third Division Chester City 3-1.

SCOTTISH CUP. – Holders Aberdeen held league champion Celtic 0-0 before 55,000 fans in a replay at Parkhead and the two sides must meet a third time to see who goes through to the fourth round.

SKIING. – Switzerland maintained their stranglehold on the World Alpine Skiing Championships at Crans Montana, Switzerland yesterday when Vreni Schneider won the women's giant slalom to give the host nation their seventh gold medal out of eight.

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Remove the shackles

Marshall Sarnat

When the capital development of a country becomes a by-product of the activities of a casino, the job is likely to be ill-done.
J.M. Keynes, The General Theory of Employment Interest and Money

THERE IS A broad consensus among Israel's economists that future growth depends on the government's ability to carry out a sweeping reform of the capital market. The need for drastic action reflects the extent of the 1983 collapse of the Tel Aviv stock exchange, and the subsequent failure to restore investors' confidence. The purpose of this article is to try to provide some insights into three perplexing questions:

□ *What went wrong in 1983?*
□ What salient factors were involved in the financial crisis?
□ What can be done now to restore the capital market?

In many ways, the year 1983 was for Israel what 1929 was for America. In January, 1983, the market for non-bank shares collapsed, and by year's end investors were left with only about 20 cents on the dollar. One doesn't have to look far to find the reasons for the collapse. The three preceding years (1980-1982) were marked by a speculative bubble of Alice-in-Wonderland proportions. A $100 investment in a cross-section of shares made at the beginning of 1980 was worth $571 at the end of 1982; and this took place during a period of rampant inflation and declining real corporate profits.

A remarkable combination of irresponsible promotion, greed, stock manipulation, innovative accounting (or worse) and an ineffectual, ostrich-like securities authority (Israel's SEC) produced the financial balloon which was finally pricked in January 1983.

Nine months later, the capital market was rocked by an even more far-reaching crisis – the collapse of the market for bank shares. For more than a decade, Israel's leading commercial banks had been systematically intervening in the stock market. In order to compete with the government's issues of index linked bonds and dollar-denominated savings accounts, the banks, in effect, turned their shares into a kind of super-security offering investors the best of both worlds: high returns like equities and low risk like bonds.

A $100 investment in bank shares made at the beginning of 1980 had a market value of $262 three years later (i.e., a compounded annual return of 38%) and this return was earned on a *liquid* asset! Once again, these returns were purely the product of stock manipulation. During these same years, the banks themselves suffered serious losses.

When in the fall of 1983, expectations of devaluation led investors to dump their shares in favour of dollar-denominated investments, the banks found themselves saddled with over $900 million worth of repurchased shares, and without the financial means necessary to continue the support of their shares in the market. The government intervened, trading on the stock market was suspended, and the bank shares were converted, for all practical purposes, into government bonds. In one stroke, Israel's internal debt was increased by $7 billion and the capital market was paralysed. And when the bank shares fall due for redemption in two years, the government, unless action is taken, may find itself the unwilling owner of the country's banking system.

Israel does not have a monopoly on speculative bubbles, nor is it the only country to have been led down the garden path by its bankers. Our main concern with 1983 is to ensure that the events of that dismal year do not prove harbingers of the future. But to achieve this goal, we must have some idea of the underlying causes of the breakdown.

On the surface, it would appear that the financial crisis was just one facet of the general weakening of Israel's economy in the first half of the 1980's – triple-digit inflation, disequilibrium of the balance of payments, war in Lebanon, etc. One is tempted to infer that if only these problems could be resolved, the capital market would be in a position to fulfil its economic functions effectively. Unfortunately, such an inference is not justified. In this past year a remarkable economic turn around has occurred in Israel. There has been a noteworthy, albeit tenuous, *reduction in inflation*, a significant improvement (with U.S. help) in foreign currency reserves and the war in Lebanon has ended. Even so, the capital market has not recovered.

THE ROOT CAUSES of the problem lie deeper and reflect the underlying structure of the capital market. From its very inception, Israel's capital market has been subjected to government intervention on a scale unknown in the West. The bulk of the economy's medium-term and long-term savings (pension funds, savings schemes, life insurance etc.) is channelled to the government's budget. The other side of this coin is the government's role as principal supplier of medium-term and long-term finance to households and businesses.

For all practical purposes, the long-term capital market has been completely dominated by the Treasury. All new security issues must be approved by the Ministry of Finance. In parallel fashion, the Treasury also has the authority to approve the investment policies of the country's principal institutional investors – the retirement funds, pension funds and insurance companies. Thus, the government exercises control *both* over the supply of capital and over a very large part of the institutional demand for capital as well.

In the bond market the situation is particularly severe. The Treasury sets the terms (interest rate, duration, type of linkage, etc.) of the new issues, thereby precluding any competition for funds, so that allocation of capital in this market is made by administrative decree. Economic forces simply never come into play.

Government intervention, and the relatively small size of the domestic market, precluded the emergence in Israel of institutions specializing only in securities. As a result, security market transactions became the province of Israel's commercial banks. The banks, which operate under the Central European concept of "universal banking," are the dominant non-government force in Israel's security market. Along with their subsidiaries, they are the country's principal underwriters, investment advisers, brokers, and managers of mutual funds and retirement funds. And until the collapse of the stock market they were also the principal issuers of common stock.

The banks and the government competed for the same pool of capital – the one via the bond market and the other, via the market for shares. Thus, the 1983 financial crisis can be viewed as a special case of "crowding out." In their zeal to acquire a greater share of the pool of capital, the banks were led into the kind of activities which have been documented by the Bejski Commission. The government, on the other hand, was also preoccupied with the raising of capital to fund its massive budget deficits. In such an environment, economic efficiency, investors' interests, even enforcement of the law, were expendable; and the collapse of the market became inevitable.

AS I HAVE stressed, our interest in the past is motivated by concern for the future. The Israeli economy paid very dearly for the folly of 1983. It must never be permitted to happen again. What can we legitimately infer from that experience?

□ Government domination of the capital market in general, and of the bond market in particular, must be relaxed. A first step in this direction would be to abolish the Treasury's right to approve new issues. (The recent Treasury proposals speak only of the "waiving" of this right.)

□ The problem of "crowding out" must be confronted. Economic growth depends on the release of resources to the productive sectors. This, in turn, implies a need to reduce the budget deficit, thereby reducing the Treasury's demands on the capital market.

□ Steps should be taken to enhance competition in Israel's financial markets. This requires a relaxation of the commercial banks' grip on almost every facet of security trading – both primary and secondary. A step in this direction would be the implementation of the recommendations of the Bejski Commission which call for a drastic reduction in the banks' activities in the capital market. A desirable by-product of such a reduction might be the entry of additional institutional participants, both domestic, and hopefully also foreign, to fill the vacuum.

□ Finally, investors' confidence in the capital market must be restored. And while this is easier said than done, I believe it can be effected largely within the framework of existing legislation. The capital market needs *law enforcement*, not new laws and restrictions.

The creation of an efficient capital market in Israel requires full disclosure and the free flow of information; it requires an end to stock manipulation and the abuse of insider *information*; it requires that the major participants in the investment process – underwriters, brokers, investment advisers, corporate directors, auditors, mutual and pension *fund managers – be held responsible* for their actions. These objectives are attainable within the existing legal framework with only relatively minor amendments. It was the "spirit of the law," and not the law itself, which was missing in 1983.

Efficiency means different things to different people, but there can be no doubt that Israel's economy has never had an efficient capital market, by any meaningful definition of that term. Using a domestic capital market dominated by government and abused by its major participants is a little like fighting with one hand tied behind your back. One can only marvel at how much has been accomplished by Israel's entrepreneurs under such trying conditions. It comes as no surprise to most of us that government intervention in the capital market has proved a failure, even by the bureaucrats' own standards. It is time to remove *the shackles and give market forces* a chance.

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Likud's ugly cynicism

Avi Temkin

POLITICS has always involved a large degree of hypocrisy and double standards. But this past week, Likud politicians raised these ugly facets of politics to new heights. Concocting their own blend of demagoguery and cynicism, politicians like Yehoshua Matza, Haim Kaufman and Michael Eitan tried to enhance their party's fortunes and squeeze the taxpayers.

For example, take the issue of the NIS 266 million rescue package for the United Kibbutz Movement. One could discuss the justification for such a step on its own merits. The kibbutzim, as economic units, are not different from private contractors, hoteliers, building companies, ailing firms like Elscint and Beit Shemesh Engines and the country's health funds. All of them received government help, with the approval of the Knesset Finance Committee.

Thus, the issue of aid to the kibbutzim should be discussed within the framework of the general problem. One question to be answered is whether the financial crisis affecting all these bodies resulted from external factors, or whether they stemmed from poor administration and blunders. The UKM asserts that a large part of its members' troubles sprang from the astronomical rate of interest imposed by the Bank of Israel in 1985. This sounds not only like an argument worth examining, but also even plausible.

What should be stressed is that the UKM rescue package involves no grant. The NIS 266m. package will be a 20-year loan, carrying an 8 per cent interest rate linked to the Consumer Price Index. By implementing such a package, the Treasury would be fulfilling the role of lender of last resort. This plan has already been approved on the understanding that the financially sound UKM kibbutzim would help the weaker ones and that the affected settlements would implement a recovery plan involving cuts in standards of living and spending.

On the face of it, the plan is a rational one. But Matza, who has been busy trying to prevent the package from being approved, has no time for rational arguments. Instead he has been trying to tell everybody that the kibbutzim's troubles – all of their troubles – stem from "financial adventures" in the stock exchange, or from their connection with suspected embezzler David Balas. Matza, of course, has found no time to produce proof.

But the peak of cynicism was reached by the Likud MK some days ago, when he said that the only thing he wanted was to get the "priorities right." In an interview, he explained that he wanted increased aid for development towns, and that he would like to give greater priority to that issue.

Strangely enough, MK Matza did not think about "development towns" some weeks before, when, together with his Likud colleagues on the Knesset Finance Committee, he pushed through a motion demanding that the Treasury grant NIS 30 million to Haim Shiff, a hotelier and an active Herut member, to help him out of his financial troubles. Unlike the UKM's package, the committee did not receive any request from the Treasury on Shiff. Unlike the UKM, Shiff did not present a recovery plan to the Treasury. This did not bother the Herut bosses. They wanted the money for their friend and benefactor, and they were determined to get it.

Not lagging far behind Matza is MK Haim Kaufman, who undertook to link the NIS 266 million to the David Balas affair. It is worthwhile noting that this is not the first time that he has searched for some juicy scandal connected with the Labour Party.

In the fateful days of 1983, Kaufman was deputy finance minister. While the Treasury and the Bank of Israel were trying to prevent the major crisis that eventually erupted in October of that year, Kaufman's only concern was trying to convince reporters to deal with charges he never proved about alleged misleading reports by Tnuva to the government on milk production. Yoram Aridor, who was finance minister at the time, hardly bothered to consult him on any issue.

DESPITE the cynicism involved in the UKM package affair, it might have been possible to disregard it, considering it yet another in the endless series of petty rows between the Likud and the Labour Party. But this is not the case. This time, the Likud is not after the UKM or the Labour Party, but after money for West Bank settlements.

Thus, what began as a Herut refusal to approve the UKM request in the Knesset Finance Committee has *ended in an open rebellion by Herut* MKs against Finance Minister Moshe Nissim. Using the UKM scheme as a hostage, they are trying to blackmail the Treasury to the tune of NIS 200 million.

This money, it should be stressed, would come from the budget. There would be no loan repayment. It would be an outright gift granted to settlements from the taxpayers. It is to conceal this fact that Herut members talk of the UKM package and the money for the settlements as if they were symmetrical.

The money for settlements should thus not be linked to the UKM. West Bank settlers are not talking about loans, but grants. Thus, the proper comparison is between the money Herut and Gush Emunim are seeking and the sums cut from social services, which have forced the government to tax child allotments, to introduce an education fee and to cut health services. The NIS 40m. grant which Herut wants the Treasury to transfer immediately to the settlements is NIS 10m. larger than the cut in the education budget, or the Health Ministry budget. The overall sum which the settlers want, some NIS 200m., is exactly half of the overall budget cut approved by the cabinet on January 13.

What should be stressed is that the Herut position is not shared by other Likud members. Some, like MK Dan Tichon, are apparently well *aware of the fate that awaits the* budget once his colleagues from Herut get their way. Tichon is as willing as other right-wing MKs to use the UKM rescue package as leverage against the Labour Party. But he wants to ensure that the budget, the original budget tabled by Nissim last week, is approved. He wants the Labour Party to vote for the budget, and apparently is less keen on the "money-for-settlements" issue.

Tichon's attitude apparently reflects the opinions of Nissim. In their eyes, it is legitimate to ensure Labour Party discipline and loyalty to a budget worked out between the finance minister and Vice Premier Shimon Peres. To them, using the UKM issue to "convince" rebellious Alignment back and front benchers to vote for the budget is legitimate within the ground rules of the national unity government. But to use it to get more money for settlements would be punishing the economy, not the Alignment.

NISSIM HAS been put in a very difficult spot by his Herut friends. On the one hand, party commitments are a strong reason for him to give in to Herut demands. On the other hand, his commitments to Treasury officials are also powerful. Nissim will probably try to get by with a one-time grant to the settlements, as small as possible, in the range of NIS 40m., and try to avoid any commitments concerning long-term grants.

This will be no easy task for Nissim. The demands put forward by Kaufman, Matza and MK Yigal Cohen did not stem only from ideological considerations. In the bitter intra-party fighting going on within Herut, each faction and each individual is trying to outbid all others for support. When Nissim met with Likud MKs on Wednesday afternoon, Housing Minister David Levy and Industry Minister Ariel Sharon took turns encouraging Herut MKs to present extreme demands for money for Gush Emunim.

It is for this reason that Nissim, together with some Liberals like Ariel Weinstein or Dan Tichon, should not fear the Alignment as threatening the state budget. Instead they should be watching developments within Herut with growing apprehension. As the date for the renewal of Herut's convention gets nearer, each faction will try to prove that it is the most "patriotic." Each one will demand more money for new settlements in the occupied territories, or for existing ones.

However, there will be other sources of pressure. Soon the religious parties will make their voices heard demanding more money for religious institutions. The warnings voiced on Wednesday by Knesset Finance Committee chairman Avraham Shapira of Agudat Yisrael, that he would not submit the budget to the committee for approval unless yeshivot get more money as well, was only the opening shot. If Shapira gets money, Shas and the National Religious Party will not wait very long before putting forward their own demands.

Nissim knows very well that very soon sums totalling hundreds of millions of shekels will be needed to save the country's moshavim. He also knows that a major financial crisis is threatening the defence industries, which will need large injections of public funds. The finance minister will need every available agora in the budget to bail these bodies out. But, if due to his party commitments, he lets his political associates bleed the budget, then not only will he lack the resources with which to handle these crises, but he will also face a growing government deficit.

Under such conditions, it would be only logical to speculate on the future of the national unity government. While the Labour Party is probably afraid of new elections, some of its leading members must be asking themselves whether in the present situation, which reminds one of an election campaign, it is worthwhile continuing the uneasy coalition with the Likud.

Whatever the outcome of the present row, it is certain that Treasury officials will not remember the 1987 budget fondly. We can only hope that it will not be one they would like to forget.

Wages: the fly in the ointment

Israel has only one basic economic problem, the trade deficit, according to David Krivine. He argues that the recent devaluation was a cosmetic move which will not be of real assistance to the economy.

(Arie Kanfer)

LAST MONTH'S 10 per cent devaluation of the shekel is bad news for the national unity government's economic recovery programme. In July 1985, Israel's policy-makers decided that the dollar would be worth NIS 1.5 shekels and that was that. They made this exchange-rate the keystone of their economic arch.

Now they have changed their minds. The allegedly permanent exchange-rate has ceased to be permanent. People had begun to believe the shekel was a hard currency; today they believe it no more.

Why did the authorities sacrifice this precious, new-found faith in the value of the nation's money? Because they wanted to achieve by devious and indirect means (through a currency manipulation) what they had failed to achieve openly and directly (through the budget).

Exporters are pleased, heaven knows why. They have won a respite – but for a few months only. We have had devaluations before. In what respect is this one different?

The difference this time is that the workers will not be compensated in full for the higher prices brought about by the devaluation. The Histadrut agreed to subtract 2.7 per cent from the cost-of-living allowance.

Two qualifications were added, however. First, the waiver is only a postponement: the full allowance is due in the course of time. Second, the Histadrut did not agree to freeze wages. It is very emphatic about that, and for good reason. The message conveyed is that real wages will not drop this year. In other words, what the workers do not get through the cost-of-living allowance they will get through wage bargaining.

WE ARE TALKING about exports. Why the emphasis on wages? Because that is the fly in the ointment. Israel has only one basic economic problem, all the rest is trimmings. The intractable root-problem is the trade deficit.

Last year exports increased, yet our economic situation worsened. Exports went up by less than scheduled, but all the same by an appreciable amount, from $5.4b. to $6.2b. (in the first 11 months of the year). Nevertheless, the trade deficit did not contract. On the contrary, it widened from $1.8b. to $2.2b.

The exporters' best efforts were bedevilled by the appetite of the importers, whose foreign-currency expenditure shot up from $7.2b. to $8.4b. It is all very frustrating. Exports rose by an applause-evoking $800 million, but what is the use? All that and more was eaten up by the importers, who increased their purchases by $1,200m.

It is nice to import more goods if we can afford to. As we cannot, it is a nasty extravagance, liable in the long run to endanger our national survival. The cause of that nasty extravagance is wage inflation.

Wage inflation both reduces exports (by making them uncompetitive) and swells imports (by expanding domestic consumption). According to Treasury calculations, wages rose in real terms – that is, compared with local prices – by 11.4 per cent in 1986. Dr. Shula Pesach of the Bank of Israel has compared the wage rise with export prices. She finds that wages *as a cost to the exporter* soared in 1986 by 19.3 per cent per worker.

THE EXPORTERS assumed they could recover that outlay through a devaluation, and clamoured for one. But what does a devaluation really do? It puts the process into reverse. Wages had overtaken prices. Very well: increase the price of the dollar – and prices will overtake wages. The workers will be back where they started.

That's fine, if the workers stay put and do nothing about it. But that act of self-denial will not happen. Had the labour force been prepared to accept a lower real wage, there would never have been a problem in the first place. Having got the higher pay, they now state bluntly that they intend to keep it. Indeed, the National Budget officially predicts a 2 per cent wage rise in real wages per capita this year.

Wages were not supposed to go up last year. According to Shula Pesach, they had gone down (relative to export prices) by 5 per cent in 1984 and another 5 per cent in 1985. That was a result of the hard package-deals negotiated by the government with the Histadrut and the employers.

According to the current cost-of-living allowance system and the signed collective agreements, they should have stayed that way in 1986. But something happened at the workplace. The business sector, supposedly practical, hard-nosed men, jettisoned all the benefits gained by the politicians. Money resolutely saved by agreements between representative organizations at the national level were given back sheepishly to the labourers in the individual factories, at the behest of local works committees.

Nobody is sure why the employers gave in. One explanation is that they were sure they would get their money back through a devaluation. That is not plausible. Everybody knows devaluations do not work in Israel, owing to the linkage system. A more likely explanation of the exporters' generosity is that they could afford it.

THE EXPLOSION of wages in 1986 brought labour costs back to their level in 1983. Admittedly, that was not a good year for exports. The previous one was better, and can be taken as a norm. Compared with 1982, Dr. Pesach says, wages have risen by 7 per cent. Over a four-year period that cannot be regarded as exorbitant.

Indeed, exports increased in 1986. Invisibles dipped, owing to the drop in tourism (caused by factors which have nothing to do with economics). Visible exports rose sufficiently to cause an overall increase (visibles and invisibles together) of 5.7 per cent: and this before the recent devaluation.

Israel's respectable performance was achieved despite various upheavals in world markets. The drop in oil prices was a benefit that everybody shared, including our foreign competitors. On the other hand, the dollar sagged in value by one-third compared with the European currencies (between July 1985 and the end of 1986).

Firms exporting to Europe benefited; those exporting to the U.S. were supposedly hard hit. There should have been a shift from the American to the European market. It happened, though inconsiderably. Sales to Europe rose by 8.5 per cent, those to the U.S. by 2.5 per cent.

The exporters yielded without any great struggle to their workers' wage demands and still managed, albeit *with groans and moans, to stay in* business. The conclusion drawn by not a few economists is that there should not have been a devaluation at all.

THE CRITICS do not imply that all is right with Israel's foreign trade and that our exports are expanding fast enough. The trade gap, which widened in 1986, is expected to narrow by $300m. this year. It should narrow by three or four times as much, and this is a matter of the greatest urgency.

There is only one way of accomplishing it: by consuming less. Demand in Israel must be reduced. There is no point in trying to achieve that in a roundabout way. Those who resort to devaluation are guilty of escapism. Devaluation is an *attempt to cut living standards while* pretending not to. The government cannot get away with it.

Dr. Pesach asks (speaking personally and not on behalf of the central bank): If it is possible to reduce by 2.7 per cent the cost-of-living allowance that will be caused by the devaluation, why is it not possible instead to reduce by 2.7 per cent the cost-of-living allowance that is due in May anyhow, and forget about the devaluation?

In other words, if economies have to be made, why not make them and have done with it? Cut wages or cut the budget or cut both: in the last resort that is the task to be undertaken.

By not doing any of those things we reduce the pace of our progress to self-sufficiency, and prolong our dependence on foreign aid. That does not mean we are in crisis now. Our foreign-currency reserves are not in peril at this moment.

If we take Israel's current account, that is, export earnings plus grant money from abroad (omitting the borrowings), we enjoyed an overall surplus of $725m. last year and shall be in deficit to the tune of only $120m. in the current year. This at a time when our foreign-currency reserves exceed $4b.

No wonder our exporters are placid, surrendering indulgently to their workers' pay demands. They are only concerned with staying in business. What occupies their attention *is their own private balance-of-*payments situation as reflected in their companies' audited accounts. They leave the country's collective balance of payments to the politicians.

The politicians have shown they cannot do much about that. But they must do something. Let them at least rope the employers into the battle for wage restraint. They can accomplish this by taking one crucial decision: make it clear that the magic potion of devaluation is henceforth taboo, proscribed, forbidden.

Firms wanting to make both ends meet must be given to understand that the government will grant them NIS 1.65 to the dollar on their export earnings, and not an agora more during the measurable future.

The rest is up to them. If their expenses exceed their earnings, they must either cut costs or file for bankruptcy. From now on, they should be told, there is no other option.

As long as the government of Israel is chronically incapable of eliminating the budget deficit, a no-subsidy, no-devaluation policy is the only way of keeping the economy on track.

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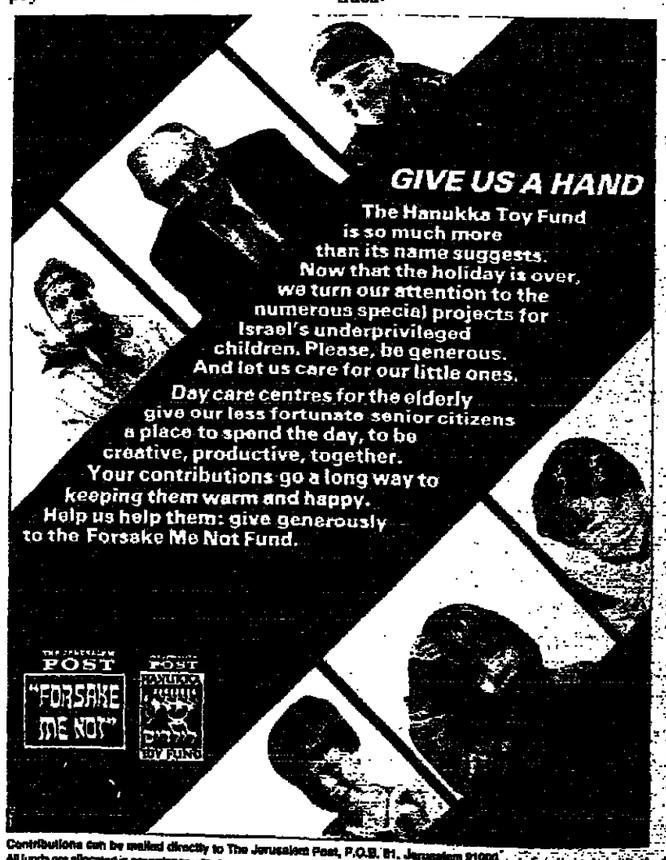

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MARKET PLACE

PINHAS LANDAU

Bonds change track

Just before we get back to the share market boom, it is worth pointing to an important development in the bond market that occured over the past week.

The figures for January showed that, devaluation or not, dollar-linked bonds were not what people wanted, while index-linked bonds raced ahead on the back of renewed inflationary expectations. The first week in February has changed that picture.

The week began in the old vein, with index-linked bonds climbing fast and dollar-linked languishing. With every passing day that was reversed, so that on the last two trading days index-linked bonds declined in most cases while the dollar-linked issues were moving steadily ahead.

A glance at the main indices shows that the index of index- linked-bonds has risen almost 12 per cent this year, with the long-dated Galil issues up more than 15 per cent while the short- dated 90 per cent-linked bonds managing far less. The index of bonds linked to or traded in foreign currency, however, has recovered sharply to over 105, with even the longest-dated dollar-linked bonds – and hence the least popular – namely the Ramon series, climbing to almost 104, where not long ago it was below 100.

These figures make no surface sense, given that inflation to date in 1987 is 3-4 per cent at most for both January and February, at least according to most estimates. Devaluation, on the other hand, is a certain 8-10 per cent, depending on what the dollar is up to abroad on any given day. Thus it would seem that dollar-linked bonds ought to have advanced more than index-linked ones.

In fact, of course, the market is trading on expectations, and once the devaluation was out of the way, the public tended to believe that stability in the exchange rate would last for some time. What became certain, therefore, was the inflationary spin-off of the devaluation, and these calculations sent money streaming out of dollar-linked assets, where there was little to seek, and into index-linked ones where the future seemed bright.

After three weeks of this trend, however, the expectations have clearly exhausted themselves. Twelve per cent in index-linked bonds covers inflation at least through March, and possibly into April as well. Even if the outlook on inflation is getting steadily worse, and hopes of a repeat of 1986's 20 per cent rate are rapidly fading into thin air, there was little immediate justification for further rises. Dollar-linked issues, buoyed perhaps by the end of the dollar's slump abroad and its partial recovery, began to correct their oversold position. The feeling that 1987 would see more than one devaluation began to take root and encouraged investors to take new positions in dollar-linked assets.

There is clearly room for dollar-linked bonds to rise further, and this includes the bank shares in the "arrangement," of course. Yield levels in that group are still near 17 per cent, and further rises in the dollar abroad, leading to a devalaution of the shekel at home, would immediately create renewed upward pressure. Index-linked bonds, on the other hand, may mark time next week while waiting for the January consumer price index that will be released the following Sunday.

As for the share market, the strength of the boom is evidenced by the refusal of the market to indulge in anything but the briefest of pauses between bouts of buying and broad price rises. Nevertheless, within the market there is a process of "rolling correction." Many shares that have no attraction to either institutional investors or speculators have not risen very much or are actually falling whenever the general market stops to catch its breath.

The key factor in this bull market, however, is the sheer weight of money pouring into it from a growing number of sources. The common thinking behind these decisions to move into shares is the conclusion that other investment channels offer poor returns by comparison. The fundamental support for the approach is found, often in an *ex-post facto* manner, in improved corporate profitability stemming from the devaluation, cost-of-living agreement, or any other handy excuse.

The fact that volume is increasing all the time is the best indicator that the trend will continue. The optimists even believe that the sharp rises to date are only the opening of a much wider boom, although the pessimists are already looking ahead to the next crash.

Leumi, Mizrahi chiefs under fire

Infighting grows at banks

By PINHAS LANDAU

The position of Bank Leumi Chief Executive Officer Mordechai Einhorn was seriously weakened yesterday when the joint works committees of the bank voted overwhelmingly in favour of his dismissal, should he not resign first.

Leumi's board is due to meet on Sunday to discuss the crisis of confidence that has grown between Einhorn and most of the bank's work-force, including senior officers who have, in internal meetings, expressed fierce criticism of their chief executive.

Meanwhile, the tense state of management/staff relations in United Mizrahi Bank has been laid bare by the exchange of letters revealed yesterday between the committee representing branch managers and the new managing director, Michael Zvineri.

In the opinion of most observers, the internal situation within Leumi is such that Einhorn cannot function effectively. If he does not voluntarily resign the board may have no option but to dismiss him, despite earlier expressions of support for him.

Some participants in yesterday's meeting between Leumi Chairman Meir Heth and Einhorn, on the one side, and the works committees representatives on the other, claimed they detected a readiness on Heth's part to accept that Einhorn was in an impossible position and would have to step down.

The vote at the joint works committees meeting came after the session with Heth and Einhorn, which was itself the second in successive days. Yesterday's discussions between the two sides saw Einhorn defend himself against the attacks made against him by noting that he had not sought the $400,000-a-year salary and bonus package offered him by ex-chairman Ernest Japhet, but he "had not the moral courage" to refuse it.

Einhorn also said he had returned the bonuses received over the last two years, and had had his salary cut 40 per cent.

None of these points, nor the support accorded Einhorn by Heth on behalf of Leumi's board of directors, swayed the works committees. They view the CEO as an active figure in the bank's management in recent years, and hence responsible for the recent spate of scandals.

Shuki Negrin, the chairman of the more senior works committee, which has throughout been insistent that Einhorn must go, said in an interview on Israel Television last night that Einhorn's defence was untenable.

"He didn't have the moral courage to stand up to Japhet, but he had the moral courage to face 10,000 workers and demand pay cuts and dismissals," said Negrin bitterly. The time had come "to have a clear system of reward and punishment in the bank."

The works committees vote, in which the representatives of each area vote as a unit, resulted in a near-unanimous front against the CEO and two other senior executives, with only the central area – comprising the greater Dan region less Tel Aviv proper – dissenting. The other officers whose resignations are being demanded because of their role in the scandal are Haim Buchsbaum, the head of Leumi's finance division, and Ya'acov Hirsh, the internal auditor.

A Mizrahi, in a letter to all branch managers and head office staff of similar rank, the branch management committee suggested taking a series of protest measures against Mizrahi's management. This elicited a quick, sharply-worded response from managing director Zvineri, also in writing. Zvineri emphasized that senior management appointments were his responsibility and that interference from the branch managers and head office staff was unwarranted.

Mordechai Einhorn (Israel Sun)

Zvineri was appointed December 31, after Tefahot boss Moshe Man gave up the post after a five-month stay. Zvineri, a long-time lieutenant of ex-managing director Aharon Meir.

Shortly thereafter, Zvineri appointed David Blumberg as head of the bank's international division. Blumberg joined the Mizrahi group six years ago and was head of the small Finance and Trade Bank subsidiary. His promotion to the prestigious international department aroused the ire of many middle-rank executives who felt that they had been passed by.

Discount profit plunges

Mizrahi U.S. net improves

By PINHAS LANDAU
Post Finance Reporter

United Mizrahi Bank's American subsidiary, UMB Trust Co. of New York, reported yesterday a 10 per cent gain in net profit to $5.8 million in 1986 from the year before, while gross profit soared 25 per cent to $12.7m.

Provisions for bad debts were apparently the factor that explained the discrepancy between the growth on gross and net profits.

Earlier Israel Discount Bank of New York, the 85 per cent-owned U.S. subsidiary of Israel Discount Bank, and the largest Israeli-owned bank in the U.S., reported net profits were off 25 per cent from 1985 to $12.2m.

The net profit achieved allowed UMB a return on average equity of 12.1 per cent, emphasizing again the difference between its results and those of Discount New York.

UMB, however, is a much smaller bank, with total assets of only $638m., making both rapid growth and higher profits easier to achieve.

Discount's balance sheet grew $50m. to $3.73 billion, while total equity climbed from $216m. to $224m. The redemption of some of the capital notes reduced the growth of equity that would otherwise have accrued from the addition of the full $12m. net profit figure, but "primary" equity – comprising common stock, surpluses and undistributed profits, without capital notes – rose $12m. to $188m.

Discount's capital adequacy, measured as the ratio of equity to total assets, thus stood at the end of last year at almost 6 per cent, which is the level demanded by U.S. regulatory authorities. However, the slow growth of capital crimps Discount's ability to grow and explains why the balance sheet total remained almost static.

The main feature of the balance sheet was on the asset side, where loans outstanding grew 19 per cent to $1.17b. This still represents a small proportion of total assets – over half of the bank's assets are in the highly liquid form of cash and bank deposits. But the sharp increase in loans reflects a clear policy change from the traditionally highly conservative strategy that characterized Discount New York.

Loans to consumers and firms are much more profitable, but bring with them a higher degree of risk. It would appear that management is prepared to take on more risk in the bid to boost profits.

Profit growth last year nevertheless suffered from the need to significantly increase the amount set aside for bad debts, which rose to $5.67m. Profit margins generally declined in the U.S. as a result of the drop in interest rates, so that had the loan portfolio not expanded, profit would have fallen by even more.

The effects of the more aggressive lending policy are likely to have a greater impact on profits this year.

Results point to differences in U.S., Israel law

Post Finance Reporter

The appearance of financial statements from Israeli banks' American subsidiaries – Leumi's have not yet been published, but are expected shortly – highlights the discrepancies between U.S and Israeli reporting requirements.

Almost all the major American banks had published their 1986 results by the end of January, while the first Israeli banking group to have done so is expected to be First International, which hopes to appear by the end of February or early March. The major banks do not intend to publish their figures until mid- or late March at the earliest.

Indeed, the publication of results is not yet possible, even if the banks wanted to proceed with them, because the Bank of Israel has new accounting changes in the works that still require consultation, argument and polishing up before the accountants can do their job on the banks' books.

Airfares to Europe to go up 6%

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Aviation Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Air fares from Israel to Europe are to rise by 6 per cent on April 1, and the government said it might approve an additional increase if the airlines reduce fares from Europe here.

Shai Shohami, the director of the Civil Aviation Administration, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the government authorized the increase after the airlines presented figures showing their costs had increased since Transport Minister Haim Corfu froze prices in April 1984.

The airlines had requested a 12 per cent raise, claiming their revenues, which are denominated in dollars, dropped because of the U.S. currency's drop in value against the European currencies. However the government kept the increase in fares to 6 per cent, arguing that the price of fuel had dropped, which mitigated the decline in dollar revenues.

When the government helped the airlines and travel agents "clean" the market last year by banning under-the-counter reductions and making it a criminal offence to charge less than the official fare, Corfu had promised prices would go down. His ministry had argued that those measures would enable the airlines to reduce commissions to agents, and that in turn would allow them to reduce fares.

Reminded of that promise, yesterday, one of Corfu's aides said that if not for those measures prices would have risen 11 per cent.

Shohami said prices for trips originating in Israel are still as much as 20 per cent less than prices for flights originating in Europe. If the carriers would reduce fares in Europe, to attract more tourists here, the Ministry would likely raise – once again – fares for Israelis, he added.

Overseas travel soars

The number of Israelis who travelled abroad jumped 30 per cent last year from 1985 to 655,000, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported on Wednesday. The figure, however, marked a 4 per cent drop from 1984, which was the record year for travel abroad.

In the last three months of 1986, 155,000 Israelis went abroad, a 31 per cent gain over fourth-quarter 1985 figures and a 14 per cent rise from the same time in 1984.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

MARKET STATISTICS

Indices:

General Share Index	116.89+0.39%
Non-Bank Index	133.02+1.04%
Arrangement	133.28+0.95%
Insurance	124.07+0.83%
Commerce, Services	128.90+0.70%
Real Estate	127.80+1.13%
Industrials	134.52+0.61%
Textiles	131.21+3.98%
Metals	129.02+0.18%
Electronics	142.11+1.49%
Chemicals	132.17+0.09%
Industrial Invst.	153.70+0.48%
Investment Cos.	142.19+2.96%
General Bond Index	110.82–0.13%
Index-linked Bonds	111.70–0.24%
Fully-linked	113.92–0.18%
Partially-linked	108.23+0.32%
Dollar-linked Bonds	104.64+0.60%
Short-term 0-2 yrs	107.04+0.15%
Medium-term 2-5 yrs	110.19–0.21%
Long-term 5+ yrs	113.14 UC

Turnovers:

Shares – total	NIS 21,431,400
Arrangement	NIS 1,593,000
Non-bank	NIS 19,838,400
Bonds – total	NIS 7,430,400
Index-linked	NIS 4,261,300
Dollar-linked	NIS 2,170,800
Treasury Bills	NIS 3,794,900

Share Movements:

Advances	140	(237)
of which 5%+	24	(68)
"buyers only"	1	(3)
Declines	134	(34)
of which 5%+	21	(4)
"sellers only"	0	(1)
Unchanged	121	(126)
Trading Halt	27	(28)

Bond Market Trends:

Index-linked:	
3% fully-linked	Falls to 1%
4.25% fully-linked	Falls to 1%
80% linked	Stable/Falls to 2%
Double-linked	:Stable
Dollar-linked:	
Admon	Rises to 1%
Rimon	Rises to 1.5%
Gilboa	Rises to 1%
For. Curr. denominated	Mixed to 1%
Treasury Bills (annual yield)	21.05-21.95%

Arrangement yields:

IDB ord.	16.86%
Union 0.1	16.65%
Discount A	16.70%
Mizrahi r.	16.77%
Hapoalim r.	16.94%
General A	17.10%
Leumi stock	16.09%
Fin. Trade 1	16.65%

SELECTED PRICE QUOTATIONS

Name	Price	Volume '000NIS	% change
Commercial Banks (not part of "arrangement")			
Maritime	1767	4128	–
General non-arr.	28200	1579	–
First Int'l	5280	4987	–1.3
FIBI	6367	2882	–0.0
Commercial Banks (part of "arrangement")			
IDBr	89300	109	–0.3
Union 0.1	66650	166	+0.5
Discount	114260	166	+0.4
Mizrahi	36800	724	–0.3
Hapoalim r	60600	576	–0.2
General A	154500	21	–1.0
Leumi 0.1	38650	913	–
Fin. Trade	51300	2	+0.8
Mortgage Banks			
Leumi Mort. r	11200	418	–
Dev. Mort.	3680	1024	+2.2
Mishkan r	4050	1098	–
Tefahot r	20880	416	–
Merav r	8900	138	–2.7
Financial Institutions			
Agric C	no trading		
Ind. Dev. DD	no trading		
Clal Leasing 0.1	23000	36	+1.5
Insurance			
Ararat 0.1 r	1883	1166	–1.1
Hassneh r	442	70189	–
Phoenix 0.1	942	4095	+2.4
Hamishmar	7000	–	–
Menorah 1	2780	273	–
Sahar r	7724	2105	–
Zion Hold. 1	10400	61	–1.0
Trade & Services			
Meir Ezra	1560	4939	+0.6
Supersol 2	11300	1460	+2.2
Delek r	4525	3449	–
Lighterage	19500	120	–8.1
Cold Storage	1230	3094	–2.1
Dan Hotels	2126	1209	+10.0
Yarden Hotel	2650	615	–4.9
Hilon 1	no trading		
Team 1	1020	3274	–2.1
Real Estate, Building and Agriculture			
Azorim	1130	14236	–
Eilon	562	22889	–1.7
Africa Isr. 0.1	50250	567	+2.4
Dankner	5705	500	+3.6
Prop. & Bldg.	4990	661	+1.2
Bayside 0.1	5618	1043	+0.4
ILDC r	83400	415	+2.0
Rassco r	6650	133	–
Mehadrin	12100	564	–
Haderim	2068	28589	+10.0
Industrials			
Dubek b	6320	1585	+6.8
Pri-Ze 1	no trading		
Sunfrost	15500	236	+8.4
Elite	22050	1210	+5.0
Adgar	738	8010	+2.5
Argaman r	17800	72	+2.0
Delta G 1	4110	1674	–0.5
Maquette 1	4640	681	–3.7
Eagle 1	21790	13	–0.5
Polgat	5165	566	+0.4
Schoellerina	15700	260	–0.6
Rogosin	2770	782	–
Urdan 0.1 r	9000	331	–
Is. Can Co. 1	3650	4076	0.8
Zion Cables	2771	960	–
Pecker Steel	19591	70	–5.3
Elbit	549000	41	+1.5
Elron	499000	13	+3.1
Arit	33650	244	+3.7
Clal Electronics	2600	1563	+1.2
Spectronix 1	2780	3908	–0.2
T.A.T. 1	5450	473	–0.6
Ackerstein 1	1045	4118	–0.5
Agan 5	18200	170	–
Alliance	2498	655	+0.7
Dexter	3333	81	+1.0
Fertilisers	5100	95	–
Haifa Chem.	726	17201	–
Teva r	12700	3782	–1.4
Dead Sea r	3700	10914	+0.7
Petrochem.	660	42693	–
Neca Chem.	6990	491	–
Frutarom	15151	130	–
Hadera Paper	406000	78	–
Central Trade	11800	657	+0.9
Koor p	9840000	1	+2.0
Clal Inds.	2650	19208	–
Investment Companies			
IDB Dev. r	7648	1336	–
Ellern	4879	2272	–0.0
Afik 1	299	9323	–6.0
Gahelet	1485	463	+1.0
Israel Corp. 1	16200	1332	–
Wolfson 1 r	132000	–	–
Hapoalim Inv.	9701	1522	+1.0
Discount Invest.	4510	2892	+1.4
Mizrahi Invest.	31920	45	–
Clal 10	1493	28601	+9.5
Landeco 0.1	3199	485	+0.3
Pama 0.1	12800	23	+1.4
Oil Exploration			
Paz Oil Expl.	27700	221	–
J.O.E.L.	4900	2120	+2.1

Abbreviations:
s.o. sellers only **b bearer**
b.o. buyers only **r registered**

FINANCIAL DATA: ISRAEL, EUROPE, U.S.

ISRAEL MONEY MARKETS

SHEKEL INTEREST RATES

PRIME BORROWING RATE: 1.58% per month

Unlinked Deposit (Annual Rates)

	Last Updated	Tapas	Pakam 7-Day	Pakam 30-Day
LEUMI	5.2	8-18.25%	9-19.25%	12-21.75%
HAPOALIM	27.1	8-17.00%	9-17.50%	12-20.50%
DISCOUNT	17.12	7-16.00%	8-16.20%	14-18.50%
MIZRAHI	1.12	8-17%	6-17.50%	6-19.50%
FIRST INT'L	13.1	10-16%	11-17.7%	13-20.04%

Rates vary according to size of deposit.
(Tapas: demand deposit paying daily interest.
Pakam: fixed-term deposit available from 7 to 59 days.)

PATAH — FOREIGN CURRENCY DEPOSIT RATES (February 5)

MINIMUM DEP	3–MONTHS	6–MONTHS	12–MONTHS
USD ($100,000)	5.500	5.500	5.500
STG (10,000 pounds)	9.375	9.250	9.250
DMK (100,000 marks)	3.125	3.125	3.125
SFR (50,000 francs)	2.500	2.500	2.625
YEN (3,000,000 yen)	2.625	2.500	2.375

Rates vary according to size of deposit and are subject to change.

SHEKEL FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES (February 5)

		CHEQUES AND TRANSFERS Buy	Sell	BANKNOTES Buy	Sell	Rep. Rates
Currency basket	1	1.6640	1.6840	—	—	1.6729
U.S.A. Dollar	1	1.6060	1.6260	1.57	1.64	1.6163
Deutschmark	1	0.8776	0.8895	0.86	0.90	0.8813
Pound Sterling	1	2.4363	2.4666	2.38	2.48	2.4503
French Franc	1	0.2628	0.2660	0.25	0.27	0.2643
Japanese Yen	100	1.0490	1.0621	1.03	1.07	1.0541
Dutch Florin	1	0.7770	0.7866	0.76	0.79	0.7812
Swiss Franc	1	1.0385	1.0514	1.02	1.06	1.0453
Swedish Krone	1	0.2459	0.2490	0.24	0.25	0.2473
Norwegian Krone	1	0.2283	0.2311	0.22	0.23	0.2295
Danish Krone	1	0.2318	0.2347	0.23	0.24	0.2331
Finnish Mark	1	0.3505	0.3549	0.34	0.36	0.3526
Canadian Dollar	1	1.2102	1.2253	1.18	1.24	1.2179
Australian Dollar	1	1.0725	1.0858	1.01	1.11	1.0794
S. African Rand	1	0.7717	0.7813	0.50	0.60	0.7769
Belgian Franc	10	0.4182	0.4234	0.41	0.43	0.4257
Austrian Shilling	10	1.2459	1.2614	1.22	1.27	1.2520
Italian Lira	1000	1.2325	1.2479	1.20	1.27	1.2385
Jordanian Dinar						
Egyptian Pound	1	—	—	0.80	0.85	0.8647
ECU	1	1.8076	1.8301	—	—	1.8170

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EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS

(February 5)

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD:	LONDON	A.M. FIX	402.60	P.M. FIX	398.90
	PARIS	NOON FIX	404.49	ZURICH P.M.	402.25
SILVER:	LONDON	FIX	549.50		
PLATINUM:	LONDON	P.M.	516.75		
PALLADIUM:	LONDON	P.M.	122.70		

FOREIGN CURRENCY CROSS RATES (London 15.30GMT)

Forward Rates
(February 5)

	SPOT	2 MTHS	3 MTHS	6 MTHS
DEUTSCHMARK	1.8350/65	64/61	94/91	186/181
POUND STERLING	1.5150/60	114/112	172/169	328/324
SWISS FRANC	1.5460/70	70/65	99/94	192/182
JAPANESE YEN	153.18/28	52/50	72/70	137/132
FRENCH FRANC	6.1150/70	240/260	370/400	760/810
ITALIAN LIRA	1305.25/00	910/960	1400/1475	2625/2725
DUTCH GULDEN	2.0700/10	29/26	50/47	99/44
BELGIAN FRANC	37.945/965	11/13	15/18	28/33
DANISH KRONE	6.9400/25	485/535	700/750	1425/15252
S.AFRICAN RAND	0.4810/17	13/10	20/17	80/70
EUROPEAN CURR. UNIT	1.1229/34	23/20	34/30	65/59
FINNISH MARK	4.5820/40	525/565	775/825	1600/1700
AUSTRALIAN DOLLAR	0.6678/83	86/83	123/118	213/207
NORWEGIAN KRONE	7.0350/80	960/990	1510/1540	3020/3070

Formula for determining forward rates:
high/low (eg. 220/210) — deduct from spot price.
low/high (eg. 210/220) — add to spot price.

U.S. MONEY RATES

Prime 7.50%; Broker 7.25%; NY Euros 3 months 6¼–⅛%; Fed Funds late 5⅞%

NEW YORK FOREIGN EXCHANGE

	DMK	SFR	STG	YEN	CAN
PREVIOUS CLOSE	1.8140/50	1.5310/20	1.5220/30	152.65/75	1.3243/48
OPENING	1.8345/55	1.5470/80	1.5150/60	153.30/40	1.3285/90
LATEST	1.8375/85	1.5475/90	1.5190/00	153.52/60	1.3350/55

Comment

The dollar edged back up into the upper half of the day's relatively narrow range yesterday on short-covering ahead of today's U.S. jobs report for January. Recent U.S. economic data suggesting strength have made sellers cautious. Speculation of a Japanese discount rate cut and of a G-5 meeting also helped. Sterling rose as oil prices firmed, but the Canadian dollar fell.

NEW YORK FINANCIAL MARKETS

ISRAELI STOCKS

TRADED IN NEW YORK:

NYSE and ASE

	Last	Prev. Close	High	Low	Vol ('00s)
Alliance	2½	2⅝	2½	2½	2
Am Isr Pap	23½	23	23⅝	23¼	101
Ampal	1¾	1⅞	1⅞	1¾	155
Carmel Containers	6⅞	7	7	6¾	72
Elscint	2¼	2	2⅛	2	600
Etz Lavud	9½	9	9⅞	9⅛	83
Laser Inds	13⅜	13	13½	13⅛	244

Over the counter

	last	bid	ask		last	bid	ask
Aryt	—	6⅜	6⅝				
Bank Leumi	—	22	24	Interpharm	—	3⅞	4½
Elbit	9¾	9¾	10	Oprotech	6¾	6⅝	6¾
ECI Tel.	2½	2½	3	Rada	—	2⅜	2⅝
Elron	8⅝	8⅝	8⅞	Scitex	4⅞	4⅞	5
Fibronics	8⅛	8	8⅛	Taro-Vit	—	2⅝	3
IDB Bank	—	51	55	Tevapharm	—	8⅞	9⅛
IIS	3¼	3⅜	3⅞	SPI	—	2¼	2¾

WALL STREET Closing Prices

Dow Jones Indices

IND	2,199.80	+ 8.57
TRANS	917.15	+ 5.21
UTILS	227.26	– 0.05
65 STKS	843.60	+ 3.20
NYSE COMP	160.30	+ 0.99
NYSE INDS	188.74	+ 1.21
NASD COMP	505.69	+ 1.10
S-P 100 INDEX	269.98	+ 1.87
S-P COMPOSITE	281.06	+ 1.42
AMEX INDEX	314.81	+ 3.41

NYSE Highest Volume

GEN MOTORS	80	+1⅝
ATT	24⅛	+½
US X CP	25	+⅛
IBM	136¾	+1⅝
PHILIPS PE	13⅞	+⅛
CAN-PACIF	16¾	+1
AH ROBINS	24½	+5¼
NAVISTAR	6¾	+⅛
PRIME COMP	23¼	+1
AMER ELEC	30¾	UNCH

Statistics

NYSE	VOL. 259,409,920	STOCKS UP 835	DOWN 457
NASDAQ	VOL. 178,143,900 (Feb. 4)	STOCKS UP 1,412	DOWN 871

Comment

Stocks regained some momentum yesterday after a mid-afternoon bout of profit-taking. Traders said the profit-taking was apparently triggered by unconfirmed reports that hostage negotiator Terry Waite was shot in Lebanon, causing concern about U.S. actions in the Middle East.

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What's in a denial?

CAIRO has informed Jerusalem that there is no truth to the report that Defence Minister Mohammed Abdel-Halim Abu Ghazala, speaking at a closed session of the Egyptian parliament's Defence and National Security Committee last month, referred to Israel as still Egypt's "principal and sole enemy," and boasted that Egypt and Syria, acting in unison, could "crush" this country and regain Arab rights.

At first disturbed by the report, Jerusalem has decided to accept the Egyptian denial and to treat the matter as closed.

One important reason for the decision is that the belligerent statement alleged to have been made by Field Marshal Abu Ghazala did not appear in any Egyptian newspaper. The reason why it did not, however, is that the Egyptian authorities banned publication of the report, and confiscated all copies of an opposition paper that defied the ban.

But this does not make the report untrue. On the contrary, it only proves that it is based on fact, but that President Mubarak, unable or unwilling to fire his defence minister for this latest in a series of indiscretions on the issue of peace with Israel, chose the easy way to spare himself trouble with the U.S., Egypt's current mainstay.

And then, when the report leaked out all the same to a pro-Libyan publication in Beirut, he simply denied it.

The report, then, is true, and the only pertinent question is how to respond to it. Premier Yitzhak Shamir responded to it, before the Egyptian denial arrived, with a deep sigh, deploring the persistence in "the land of the Nile" of a doctrine that should by now have vanished from it, and by consoling himself and the people of Israel with the charming thought that "no peace lasts forever," but that Israel's armed might would forever safeguard it. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres evidently thinks that the Abu Ghazala incident is too trifling to warrant stirring the waters of the Nile on the eve of his own scheduled visit to Cairo later this month.

Neither response can be deemed appropriate to the gravity of Defence Minister Abu Ghazala's remarks.

Peace-minded Israelis have not expected Egyptian leaders to turn into Israeli nationalists as a result of the peace. But they *have* expected Egypt to view the peace as something better than a formal, or easily breakable, commitment to non-belligerence. That expectation has only been strengthened by the signing of the package deal on arbitration for Taba last year.

For an opposition leader to speak as Field Marshal Abu Ghazala did would have come as no surprise: a sizable minority of Egyptians, on both the left and the right, would evidently prefer to see the peace treaty spiked. But a defence minister is supposed to represent his government's policy, and that surely applies to Field Marshal Abu Ghazala, who is the No. 2 man in Egypt. Egypt's official policy, as Mr. Mubarak told Hafez Assad in Kuwait last week, is to adhere to the peace with Israel.

Field Marshal Abu Ghazala may well be exasperated by the slow pace of Egypt's return to the Arab fold, from which it was ousted in consequence of Anwar Sadat's peace initiative. The treaty of peace does not, however, include any undertaking by Israel to help Egypt retrieve the position it held within the Arab world until 1978. By pandering to the grossest anti-Israel feelings still alive in Egypt, the defence minister has marked himself as a foe of the peace.

The minister's only defence can be that his own exasperation with Israel is shared by the quite substantial peace-minded group in Egypt. That, indeed, is the case. In the Camp David accords Israel pledged to contribute of its own to an agreed solution of the Palestinian problem. Israel's Egyptian friends are first to observe that, to date, its only significant contribution to that end has consisted in avoiding to annex the occupied territories.

Annexation is, of course, barred by Camp David and the present government's policy guidelines. But the main explanation openly given by Premier Shamir for avoiding it is that "we do not need to annex that which is ours." Not even the most obtuse Egyptian will fail to get the message.

The conception behind that message is not a basis for a lasting peace with Egypt, and those who champion it are only playing into the hands of the anti-peace party in Cairo.

SOVIET JEWS

(Continued from Page One)

the USSR frees 20,000, or 50,000, for example.

Another former Prisoner of Zion, Yosef Mendelevitch, chairman of the Jerusalem-based Soviet Jewry Information and Education Centre, warned last night that the West might accept Soviet token gestures and thus leave hundreds of thousands of Soviet Jews stranded. He felt that the Israel government was hinting to the Soviets that a few thousand released Jews would be sufficient. "I say the opposite. I say 10,000 now and many more afterwards."

There were reports yesterday of increasing pressure on the families of Prisoners of Zion in the Soviet Union to ask for pardons in a scenario in which the Soviets will offer amnesty to the fewer than 20 refuseniks who are serving terms in Soviet prisons and labour camps.

Former prisoner of Zion Ida Nudel, who spoke from Bendery, Moldavia, to her sister in Rehovot, Ilana Fridman, last week, said that she has seen no signs of *glasnost* (openness) on the issue of Soviet Jews. She was pessimistic about her own chances for getting out, as well as for the movement in general.

Nudel has been a refusenik for 16 years. There are an estimated 11,000 refuseniks (Jews who have applied for exit visas and been turned down) and another 400,000 Soviet Jews who have indicated their desire to leave the USSR.

The Soviet Jewry Education and Information Centre last night issued a statement saying, "The only new development in Ida Nudel's case happened about two weeks ago when she renewed her emigration application in the local Ovir (emigration) office in Bendery. There was nothing in this reapplication or in the talks she had with Ovir officials that indicates any positive change in Soviet treatment of this former Prisoner of Zion...Aside from individual cases (Yuli Edelshtein, who in November 1986 rejected the Prison Authorities' offer to reconsider his plea of not guilty, and Roald Zelichenok, who rejected the same offer at the end of January 1987), we are not aware of any offer of an amnesty made to Prisoners of Zion in general."

In another development yesterday, Andrei Sakharov said that at least seven more dissidents in the Soviet Union have been moved from distant prisons to facilities close to their homes. But he could not say whether it was in preparation for their release.

"It sort of fits the pattern, but we don't know," the dissident leader said in a telephone interview.

Sakharov, who was allowed to return to Moscow in December after nearly seven years of internal exile in Gorky, confirmed last week that dissidents Anatoly Koryagin and Sergei Khodorovich had been moved to prisons near their homes and that their families had been advised to apply to emigrate.

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Washington itinerary

Wolf Blitzer

PRIME MINISTER Yitzhak Shamir is likely to face two different lines of questioning when he visits Washington later this month. From the news media and members of congress he will face a tough grilling about Israel's controversial involvement in the Iran arms sales and the alleged diversion of funds to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. From the Reagan administration he will be asked about the Arab-Israeli peace process – specifically, what Israel might be able to do to get it off the ground.

Administration officials, Israeli diplomats and other informed sources in Washington agree that Shamir is likely to do better during his private sessions with President Reagan, Vice President Bush, Secretary of State Shultz and other top policy-makers than during his encounters with the rough Washington press corps. Congressmen and senators, anxious not to anger Israel and its politically influential supporters too much, will be very polite to Shamir; but several of them can be expected to pose some very tough questions as well.

Shamir will almost certainly stick to the public denials issued by the Israeli government in recent weeks – denials that Israel promoted the arms sales to Iran or knew anything about the diversion of profits to the Contras. In addition, the prime minister can be expected to restate the Israeli position that Israel does not "directly" support the Contras.

But in the face of the most recent evidence included in the 65-page Senate Intelligence Committee report on the affair, Shamir has a difficult task ahead. One of the factors that led to the fiasco, the report concluded, was "Israel's strong and continuing interest in furthering contact with Iran." And in connection with the Contra aspect of the affair, Shamir will be pressed to explain what counter-terrorism adviser Amiram Nir knew, and when he knew it.

Colonel Oliver North, the dismissed National Security Council staffer, has charged that the entire idea was Nir's. Some of the exchanges with the press on this matter can be expected to be rather shrill.

The prime minister's reception at the White House and the State Department will be considerably warmer. The president and his aides have no great desire to get into any arguments with Israel right now. They have enough problems of their own. Indeed, they need Israel's cooperation in several areas, including their effort to revive the stalled peace process. At a minimum, the administration would like to create the impression of some positive movement.

THE AMERICANS were hoping that Egyptian President Mubarak would quickly follow Shamir to Washington, but that now seems uncertain at best. Jordan's King Hussein, according to one scenario, was supposed to follow Mubarak. The stream of Arab and Israeli visitors to Washington would at least create the impression of movement. But no one knows whether they will come.

The whole purpose of Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Richard Murphy's recent swing through the Middle East was to help lay the groundwork for such "movement" in order to get some sort of fresh dialogue going. But the moderate Arabs are somewhat reluctant to get involved, still incensed by the revelations about U.S. arms going to Iran in close cooperation with Israel.

The Americans have not yet thrown in their hands. But their effort, at the moment, seems only half-hearted. There is no great desire in the Reagan administration to take too many risks in the peace process and to invest the enormous amount of top-level time and energy that would be required.

Murphy may be a talented diplomat, but he needs help from above, and both Reagan and Shultz have too many other problems on their minds right now to focus much attention on a peace process whose prospects for success are remote, at best. And Shultz, still smarting from the Iran affair, may yet be leaving office sooner rather than later.

SHAMIR WILL BE arriving in the U.S. at a time when the country is obsessed with the Iran/Contra affair and the latest wave of terrorism and hostage-taking in Lebanon. The spotlight is again on international terrorism and what the U.S. can do to combat it.

There is sharp criticism of the administration for having left the impression that it was willing to swap arms to Iran for the release of American hostages in Lebanon, encouraging terrorists to seize yet more hostages.

Tension has been mounting in the Eastern Mediterranean and Persian Gulf as U.S. aircraft carriers and battleships have been deployed for possible action. Most observers here doubt that there will be any military operation unless more American hostages are killed. If that happens, the U.S. is prepared with a whole list of terrorist targets in Lebanon.

To a certain extent, this latest round of escalated tension in Lebanon and the Persian Gulf should help Shamir during his stay in the U.S. Israel is widely seen as an ally in the struggle against terrorism. Israel can also offer some concrete assistance in this fight, fighting a common enemy. The more Shamir keeps the focus of attention on combating terrorism, the more receptive his American audience will become.

Administration officials, while prepared to welcome Shamir, will avoid too warm a welcome – one that might be seen in Israel as undercutting the political base of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and the Labour Party. The Americans are still very sensitive to what they regard as Labour's more flexible policies in the peace process.

But if one of Shamir's objectives in making this U.S. trip right now is to prove to his domestic constituents that he can manage the Washington portfolio as smoothly as his predecessor, he will probably succeed. No one in a top position in the administration wants to get into a fight with him.

ONE THING that could mar the visit is the Jonathan Jay Pollard spy scandal. Pollard's long-delayed sentencing is now set for March 4, well after Shamir's return home. But some 10 days to two weeks before that, Pollard's lawyers are scheduled to release his pre-sentencing memorandum to the judge. This will argue his side of the story, and can be expected to generate considerable news media attention, perhaps while Shamir is still in Washington. And this could prove to be rather embarrassing for him and for Israel.

Another potentially awkward subject for Shamir will be South Africa. Israel's relationship with the apartheid regime is coming under close scrutiny these days. Since the enactment of U.S. economic sanctions against South Africa, the State Department has been preparing a study on those countries still engaged in a military relationship with Pretoria. A final report is not due until early April. The sanctions law even raises the possibility that U.S. military aid should be cut off to those countries violating the ban on military sales to South Africa. That remains far-fetched, as far as Israel is concerned. But Shamir can still expect some hard questions on this very sensitive subject.

In addition to Washington, the prime minister will visit New York and Los Angeles, attending several meetings with a cross-section of the Jewish and non-Jewish communities. From the Jews, he will be pressed to ease up on the matter of religious pluralism in Israel.

Reform and Conservative Jewish activists in America are becoming increasingly frustrated by the Orthodox stranglehold over religious life in Israel. They want to make sure that their form of Judaism has equal rights in Israel, and they are becoming increasingly outspoken in letting visiting Israeli leaders know their views. "Shamir will hear an earful," one American Jewish leader said.

Israel remains popular in the United States, according to recent public opinion polls. But its image has been tarnished by the latest Iran/Contra revelations and the impression that Israeli leaders were lying about their roles. Shamir will have an opportunity to score some points. On the other hand, he may fall flat on his face.

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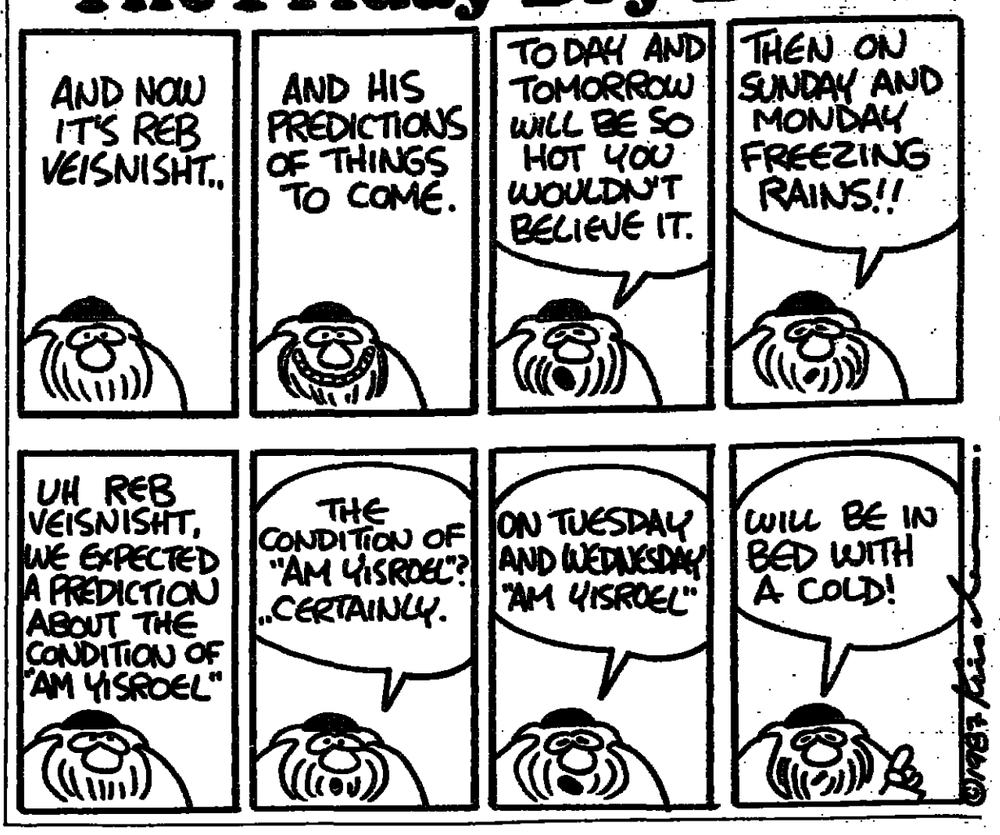
The Friday Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

YOUTH PROGRAMMES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – I wish to correct one of the statistics in your article of January 9 about "an English university for Israel."

You say that "...700-1,000 students attend the universities' one-year English language programmes..." As a matter of fact, over 1,500 students take a semester or year at one of the five overseas programmes – Bar-Ilan, Ben-Gurion, Haifa, Hebrew, and Tel Aviv Universities – that are currently offering courses in English.

The "Study in English in Israel" campaign, initiated by the University Service Department of the American Zionist Youth Foundation reaches out to thousands of Jewish students in order to inform them about the study opportunities in Israel that are available.

LISA KOHAN
University Service Department
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PNAI

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – Our organization, Pnai (Parents of North American Israelis), wishes to locate members who have followed their children to Israel and have made aliya, for whom we do not have an address in Israel. We wish to maintain contact by mailing them our national publication, *The Bridge*.

Interested former members should write to Helen Pfeffer, 8325 Sunrise Lakes Blvd., Sunrise, Florida 33322, or to Aliza Checkoway, 126 Derech Hayam, Haifa.

HELEN PFEFFER
Haifa.

TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – It would be interesting to know what considerations influenced the government of India in deciding not to grant the Israeli table tennis team visas for the world championships to be held in India this year.

If any country is unable to make arrangements for accommodation, security, etc., for visiting teams from other countries, it should not qualify to hold the world event. It is for the controlling body of the game to ensure that all its members are treated alike by the country which has been awarded the honour and opportunity to stage the games.

If smaller countries like South Korea can host the Olympics, which have much bigger delegations of athletes from all over the world including Israel, there is no excuse for India to shy away from its responsibilities.

A sporting event should not be manipulated to demonstrate political preferences.

MOSHE VERULKAR
Lod.

POLISH RIGHTEOUS GENTILES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – Mr. Zajaczkowski's letter on Polish Righteous Gentiles (February 1) draws attention to the unique place of Polish rescuers on Yad Vashem's roster of Righteous among the Nations. Some of the most touching and dramatic stories of the Holocaust originate in Poland.

The exceptionally harsh nature of the German occupation coupled with the then prevalent anti-Semitism among the broad masses made it doubly dangerous for rescuers to reach out to Jews in distress. The amount of courage, determination and compassion demanded of would-be rescuers in Poland, working with little, if any, support from the underground network, was hence relatively greater than in other Nazi-occupied countries in Western Europe. The rescue stories emanating from Poland are consequently of the most illustrious and edifying to be written in the annals of humanity.

Yad Vashem has kept pace with all petitions for recognition, based on testimonies by survivors. Where rescued persons have tarried in making their traumatic escape and rescue tales available to us, their rescuers were correspondingly not recognized in due time. Anna Borkowska, who aided Abba Kovner and his comrades of the Vilna Ghetto – and mentioned in Mr. Zajaczkowski's letter – was recognized in 1984, the same year that Mr. Kovner petitioned on her behalf.

As for the distribution of medals, this is largely a function of the bilateral relations between Israel and the rescuer's country of residence. Where normal and open relations exist between the two, the distribution of awards takes place normally within a year of recognition. It is to be hoped that the exchange of representatives with Poland will henceforth expedite the distribution of awards to Polish honorees.

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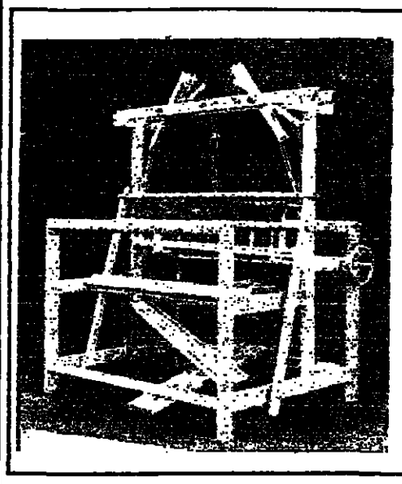

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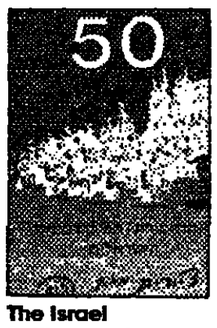

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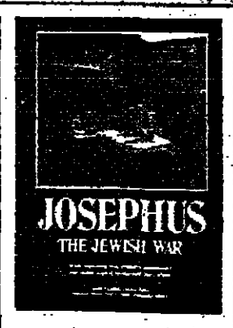

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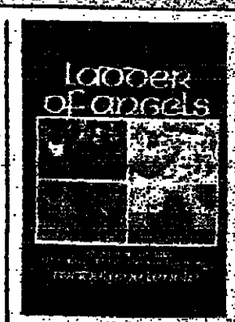

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